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# BRUTAL MURDER OF L.B. WOOD

Stream, Pinned Down By Rock Eye-Witness Story

By G.R. Ross Mr. L. B. Wood, 44-year-old managing director of the Canton office of Messrs. Deacon and Co., Ltd., was brutally murdered by four Chinese

afternoon. Both he and his hiking companion, Mr. G. R. Ross, Director of the same company, were first badly beaten up by the robbers who used rocks and stones. Both were trussed up and reliev-

The culv property taken by

att. We downs one of the l

Mr. Ross Interviewed

With his head swarthed in

"Che a Mad" yesterday the fold

"At about 3 p.m. on Wednes-

"When oben; half-way up

thek but it did not go off,

overpowered and knocked down

the time Mr. Wood was still alive

Rain Of Stones

drew to a short distance, ecn-

sulted among themselves and

they returned to continue their

attack on us. This time a good

sized rock was rained down on

he top of my head and stunned

me, betail did not enuse uncon-

sciousness. I was never uncon-

scious throughout the whole in

a distance of about 40 yards.

"The Chinese then bound my

"I was not aware what had!

started to search for Mr. Wood.

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finder group of planes which

"blazed the trail" for following

bombers in wartime raids on Ger-

many, last night attributed his

The Board's announcement said

Air Vice-Marshal Bennett fortelt-

ed its confidence as a result of

"differences of opinion on matters

Board as a whole, the late chief

is responsible for policy, and the fer.

at variance with the views of the interview,

Gets The

The Board of British South American Airways

because he had forfelted its confidence.

Australian who created the Path- sible for carrying it out."

stated today that it had dismissed Air Vice-

Marshal D. C. T. Bennett, its chief executive,

ment as they did to me.

"After robbing us they with-

The story of the s

highwaymen near Lion's Rock on Wednesday

ed of their money and watches. After dealing with Mr Rose | finally found the lifeless body the men threw Mr. Wood down of Mr. Wood, the side of the road into a shall low stream. There, with a huge the teotpads, according to a rock on his shorders pomine Police report, was two wristhim down, hos dead, body was watches and \$25 in each. found by the point fater in the evening. A pelice report said wetms beatin up in the Shathat he had died from drowning. neces incident in Canton last! A large piece of police were ! but all night and yesterday

scouring the hills for tinces of the highwaymen, who were armed with a revolver contain ing bullets that did not detonate When fired The police have offered a reyeard of \$1,000 for information, Mr. Wood, we went up Taipo

leading to the agrest and con- Real towards the reservoirs. viction of the men responsible! for the outrage Mr. Wood's body, trassed up I Charer. We stepped uside to

Motteam and Inspector Smith hugan attacking as with sticks declared. According to a report made. to the Kowloon City Police Stat! Dun by Mr. Ross at 6.10 p.m. on

Wednesday, he went out liking with his co-director about 4.36 n, along the catchwater at Ta po Road,

Accosted

While haifway of Royse in and neither of vs were bidly statement said. Pass, near Lion Rock, they were injured. held up by three Chinese mates. one of whom was armed with t a revolver, Instead of e-minlyone with the command to "Stand and deliver," Messrs, Ross and Wood went for their men.

After a terrific fight, the two Europeans were overpowered Each them was sai on by two men, They were gauged and their hands bound with wire. Rocks were then thrown at them? by the rebbers, after which Mr. Ross was thrown on to the bushes en the left side of the Pass where he lay for some

When the men had left the scene Mr. Ress pot to his feet and climbed on to the Pass Seeing that the undergrowth on the opposite side was flattened out, he deduced that his friend ! (Mr. Word) must have been I managed to free myself and

Finds Bedy

With his hands still bound, Mr. Ross slid down the side of the Pass with he came to a stream where he found Mr. ] Wood, trussed up, lying in the took it that he was dead. water with his head submerged Working under great difficulty, Mr. Ross managed to raise his friend's head above water and drag his body from the! ntream on to the bank

Mr Ross then struggled up the side and walked up over Lion Rock where he met a Chinese driver who, after untying his hands, gave him a lift to Rowlorn City Police Station. · Accommunied by the Police party. Mr. Russ Inter went back to the scene of the outrage. With the aid of their torches, the

## Police secured the area

Page Two McGowan Ambulance Driver Gets dismissal to an interview he had attributed his dismissal, Air Vice-

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"Coulie System" To Go. Page Six Leading Article .- Hiking Tragedy

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"Getting Worse." Pager Eleven and Fourteen · All The Sports.

Page Tavelve Pluance and Commerce: Pana Thirteen -Air and Shipping Intelligence.

Deliberately Killed: Bound, Thrown Into

Ronald Johnston, aged 16, a lifeguard, was mauled to death by a shark at Stockton

The shark struck him 40 yards from shore. A fellow lifeguard brought him to shore but he died a few minutes later. — Associated Press.

# Russia Does Some More "Accusing"

Moscow, Feb. 12. The Soviet Union today accused Britain and France of being the first to conclude nonaggression pacts with Hitler in further details from captured German documents, published by the Soviet Information Bureau.

whelen a Mr. Ross told the The statement cited the Anglo-German naval agreement of 1935; the declaration signed by Hitler and Chamberlain in September, 1938 at the time of the Munich agreement, and a similar declaration by the French and German governments on December 6, 1938 as nonaggression pacts.

"Seeing they were not armed, formation bureau statement de- papers,--United Pres, and Reuter, marentles - Reuter, we this a'ed. One suddenly proff charcd, aimed at "glading Gerthicred a r volver. I heard the many to aggression" in the East to ward off German ambitions to-"Shortly after this we were wards themselves,

"It was thus that political conto the ground and robbed. At l ditions for uniting Europe without Russia were created," the

"What was sought was the complete isolation of the Soviet 37

"Bits And Pieces" A Foreign Office spokesman said today that some of the German documents published by Russin in an effort to blame the Western Powers for the rise of Hitler would be included in the forthcoming publication by Britain, the United States and France of the German foreign

Office archives, The sp:kesman referred to the bands and feet, They carried me | Moscow publications as "bits and pieces" and said he was not in dumped me into a bush and left! a position to state whether or Court not they were verified.

He said the three western Displemed to Mr. Wood but ! Powers had three volumes of presumed they must have had Nazi archives under preparation administered the same treat- for publication and these would cover the period from mid-1936 "After the robbers had left, to December, 1941.

At the same time, he said documents from British archives bis cell, this time until next I found him stretched out in h covering the same period are Monday. vary shallow stream face down- being made ready for publicawards. I dragged him out and, tion, he added: "This will give shaky as I was, I left his pulse ample opportunity for crossbut it did not respond and I checking."

Meanwhile, a dispatch from

London, Feb. 11.

Political Football

political football and has been

Vice-Marshal

# S'hai Gold Bars Mixed With Brass

SHANGHAI FER: 12.
GOLD-BARS -- BOTH TENOUNCE AND ONE-OUNCE
BARS -- IN SHANGHAI HAVE BEEN MIXED WITH BRASS, IT HAS BEEN DIS-"OVERED BY GOLDSMITHS.

According to experts quoted by the Chian Press, tenlouner gold-bars after scrutinization have been found to contain only 36 per cent of precious metal Meanwhile the purity of one hunce gold-bars was said have been reduced to 93 per

Investigating the adulteration of gold-bars the authorities and the authorities are authorities and the authorities are a second to the authorities are a second to the authorities are a second to the adulteration and the adulteration are a second to the adulteration and the adulteration are a second to the adulteration and the adulteration are a second to the adulteration and the adulteration are a second to the adulteration and the adulteration are a second to the adulteration and the adulteration are a second to the adulteration and the adulteration are a second to the adulteration and the adulteration are a second to the adulteration and the adulteration are a second to the adulteration are a second to the adulteration are a second to the adulteration and the adulteration are a second to the adult of gold-bars the authorities encountered considerable diffi culties because the bars at culties because the bars as Panned from circulation on the Royal Navy

### Confiscations

Shanghal, Feb. 12. More than 2,000 gold, approximately US\$85,000 of Commons and in Bri- Mukden by storm. The disand HK\$20,000 were confisented tain generally about the patches said the government deby the authorities during the period from July to December continued silence of the last year, official sources dis. Government closed

cords showed that exactly 2,171 House of Commons to-These, with the Munich agree | another blow in the battle of ounces of gold were seized during was found by a party of Police, but then pass. They passed and for litterite aggression against Foreign Office with faisity in from persons found violating Thomas, Conservative. the Soviet Union, "the statement denying that it rejected a Soviet the emergency and economic request to takes part in the ex- regulations prohibiting tran. Government could not confirm or Red activity foreshadowed the Britein and France, the in aminati n of captured German sactions in gold and foreign dony statements from all quarters long-expected "showdown but

# Naseby Hall Damaged

Market Harborough, Feb. 12. Naseby Hall, Leicestershire, in whose fields in 1645 the Roundheads and Royalists met in a decisive battle, was extensively damaged by fire today. The Hall was used by the King and Queen as a hunting lodge several years ago.

Bridgetow, (England),

Billy Burke Edwards, former Gi charged with the murder of his own baby daughter Brenda, appeared briefly in court today but on a motion of the prosecution was again remarded to

Edwards had a brief courtroom consultation with his Indianapolis attorney, James Dawson, who arrived in England by air yesterday to assist in the defence. The defendant Moscow said the Russians struck appeared in court handcuffed. Later Dawson said: here to do a mission to help Edwards all I can. At present I do not know whether I shall be permitted to represent him in an English court. This being investigated. Money for defence was raised friends in Indianapolis and had a long talk with Edwards' father and friends before I

Edwards is being represented by an English lawyer. Trever Hill, and it is reported that, a prominent West of England barrister, C. M. Lavington, also will join in the defence.--Unit-Air Vice-Marshall Bennett, the |chief executive, who is respon- ed Press.

### CHINESE JOINT SS. BOARD

In the interview in which he .Shanghai, Feb. 12. given to a newspaper correspon- Marshal Bennett said that Briof the war, "at once became a kicked around this dirty arena State-operated China Merchanta from the Army and was now In the House of Commons, the Steam Navigation Company. of policy", and denied that the Minister of Civil Aviation, Lord have organized a joint board. Nathan, said the B.S.A.A. Board The board is divided into cise of the right of freedom of had considered the "serious situs. five sections: firstly, Japan and tion" which had been created for the Philippines; secondly, Siam "In making a public statement it as a result of the newspaper and Rangoon; thirdly, India; The Chairman of the Board had fifthly, the Secretariated It in executive was placing himself, in informed the Minister that "this empowered to sign contracts shook the world."—Reuler. with the relationship which must its kind and was the culmination with Chinese and foreign ship.

### Mrs. Findlay, wife of Colonel R. Findlay, who lived at the Hall, was lowered from an upstairs window to safety.

In the 13th century the manor belonged to the Earl of Glouces. Relics of the battle of Naseby

are still occasionally found in the flelds.

The estate covers 535 acres, The ancient battle field is an undulating ridge near the centre of England and forms a divide between the Avon and Welland rivers.-Reuter.

## Farran At Palace

Captain Roy Farran, 26-year- United States, J. A. Parrish, unold ex-Commando officer ac- official spokesman for the oil juitted in Palestine last year industry a charge of murdering a manager young Jew, was decorated by ditional supplies from Persia the King with the Distinguished are expected to make up the Service Order and the second differences Bar to his Military Cross at a Buckingham Palace investiture holding dealer rations to a level today.

the French Croix de Guerre and plants in Batangas and Pamthe American Legion of Merit. Following his return to Bri- the Philippine Government that tain after his acquittal, the per cent above the official Jerusalem magistrates issued a price. warrant for his arrest alleging In Ilollo, just recovering from imprisonment, may be imposed. the abduction of the same Jewish last youth, but the Attorney Gener-ported to be hoarding gasoline al in Jerusalem ordered a stay and telling the public that supof proceedings and the warrant plies were reduced because of was not carried out,/

To encourage the export trade today's ceremony; "The King by ou tish Civil aviation, after the end and develop overseas navigation told me he was very glad the were enterprises four Chinese steam. whole business was over. I told stocks surreptitiously at black ship companies, including the the King that I had resigned market engaged in industry."-Reuter.

Moscow Feb. 12. Sergei Elesenstein, greatest of Seviet film directors and producers, died on Tuesday, aged fourthly, the overseas section 50. His films included "Iven the

exist between the Board, which of a series of differences."-Reu ping and commercial firms for the transportation either for chartering ships or modities. Reuter.

## Gurkhas For H.K.

Singapore, Feb. 12.
The first Gurkha troops for the Hong Kong garrison are sailing on board the Devonshire today. They are an advance party of three British officers, two Gurkha officers

and 43 other ranks,-Asso-

clated Press.

London, Feb. 11. A warning of "marked ounces of uneasiness" in the House

The Finance Ministry's re fleet was given in the await another assault. Mr. Thomas asked why the

of the world's press about the tle." Royal Navy, but Mr. John Dugernment statements refusing to suburbs, in a rehearsal for the publish details of naval strength finni assault. It is believed that on security grounds. Another Conservativa Member,

Commander T. Galbraith, suggested that "every foreign power
knows exactly the state of the thought the state of the thought the state of the thought the concentrate on Mukden. Mr. Dugdale, declaring that he

cial body) as a leakage of military strength but only a guess. strength of the fleet at two air- which tightened the noose around craft carriers, 11 cruisers, four destroyers in the Home Fleet and three or four flotillas abroad, 10 frigates, two submarine flotillas and four sloops.-Reuter.

Black

Diesel

# IN SUBURBS OF MUKDEN

Shanghai, Feb. 12. The Chinese New Year Iull in the Battle of Manchuria was broken today when the Communists again swung into fullscale attacks against Mukden's southern defences. They penetrated into the suburbs but were hurled back after a savage fight which brought the thunder of artillery cannonades into the besieged city.

A United Press dispatch from Peiping today said fighting was continuing into the night. It added that the Reds broke through the outer defences in a first major attack on the Nationalist-held capital, which is at present standing practically alone among all the cities north of the border.

five other columns massing there. | field. Chinese press dispatches re-

ceived in Shanghai said the Communists failed to co-ordinate their attacks from the north with between the Chinese Communists those from the south and tem- and the Soviet Union were o rarily lost a chance of taking ["shrouded in mystery," fenders cautiously withheld from list Party, which has enabled it to following up on the Reds south- [hold its own-against numerically the ward and remained inside the stronger and better equipped strength of the British city's main defence perimeter to forces and even to acquire fur-

A Peiping dispatch said there was no government confirmation of the situation in Mukden and military quarters declined comment on whether or not the

The dispatch said the Comdale, Financial Secretary to the munisty attacked across the Hun Admiralty, reaffirmed recent Gov- River, which fringes Mukden the Reds intend to capture Chinchow and Hsinmin, the only im- munists with Soviet Russia are

1.000 Nationalist reinfercements the civil war. who fought their way from The Navy League estimated the Lia:yang (the earlier loss of Anshan).-United Press.

London, Feb. 12. An article in "The Times," today, while declaring that some

Although all the outer rain- of the generals of the Chinese parts of the southern defences [Communist armies have been fallen to the Reds, [trained in Russia, added that the Communists were driven there was no evidence that Soback and retreated seven miles viet military advisers were assistsouthward to Suchiatus, joining ing the Communist armies in the

The article, by "The Times" Peking correspondent, also expressed the opinion that relations

"The Times" article said. "The strength of the Communther territory is due to three main causes.

"Ils leaders are fanatics and enthusiasts, thoroughly trained and subject to the most rigid ( party - discipling,

"Their armies are well disciplined and ably led. Some of the Generals have had a thorough military course of instruction in Russia and their conduct of eperations, especially of guerilla warfare has been outstanding.

Russia Neutral "Relations of the Chinese Comhave hitherto preserved strict Meanwhile the Communists neutrality. There is no evidence personally had no knowledge about have continued "softening up" that Soviet military advisers are this, emphasised that he did not Anshan, the steel mill centre assisting the Communist armies regard a recent statement by the south-cast of Mukden. They In the field. No Soviet aircraft British Navy League (an unoffi- failed to prevent the arrival of have made their appearances in

> Communist leader) and his followers are themselves violently anti-American, owing to the moral and material support the Nanking Government has received from the United States.

"This does not mean that they would continue to pursue a policy favourable to Russia should they ever gain power over the whole of Ching,"-Reuter.

## Market Oil Manila, Feb. 12.

Exaggerated reports of petroleum products shortages and war rumours among the people of provincial areas are creating a black market, particularly in kerosene and diesel oil. Although the Philippines is inderstood to have been noti-

London, Feb. 12. fled of an additional cut in Receipts here and general

Oil companies, meanwhile equal to the amount they bought in previous sales, Own-Captain Farran also holds ers of small diesel electric panga provinces complained to | Post Office.

tolungurs disustions

heavy military requirement. Captain Farran said, after by oil companies, who state prices. - Associated

## Salonika, Feb. 11.

Fifty-eight members of the Cobarro. guerilla. band which shelled Terrible," and "Ten Days that Salonika on Tuesday have bees. killed and 22 captured an official adultery. announcement said today.

The gun that fired the shot has cretion in Mrs. Cobarro's favour been captured, the report said,-Associated Press.

Attention is drawn to the necessity of affixing a ten cents adhesive stamp to every receipt pilots was drowned in the Black issued for an amount exceeding | Sen. off the port of Sozopol \$20, except in the few cases where exemption is provided for in the Schedule to the Stamp were used. The agency said the Ordinance, No. 8 of 1921. The guards warned the planes by stamps may be purchased at any

The person issuing the receipt is responsible for affixing several the stamp and heavy fines and downed .- Associated Press. In view of the prevalence of evasion, warning is given that offenders will be prosecuted.

### PRINCESS BABA

London, Feb. 12. Mrs. Valerie Nancy Cobarro daughter of the former Rajah Pacino to the east-senth-east of Tokyo of Sarawak and herself the former Princess Baba, granted a decree nist in the Divorce Court in London today Maximum: 64.0 deg; Fab. on the ground of adultery by Minimum: \$6.7 dag. Pah. her Spanish husband, Mr. Jose Rainfall: Trace, Total since Jan. 1--

Mr. Cobarro pleaded that his wife's conduct conduced to his

The judge exercised his disin respect of her own admission Wind Direction ... E. of adultary.—Reuter.

# Turkish Fighters

Sofia, Feb. 12. The Bulgarian Telegraph Agency says that two Turkish fighter planes were shot down on Monday by Bulgarian coastal guards.

The report said one of the The other was said to have been injured and was captured. Anti-aircraft guns apparently flashing red lights that they were over Bulgarian territory but that the planes ignored the warnings and circled Sozopol

General situations-A trough of low pressure extends north-eastwards from Slam across Central China to Manchuria. A belt of high pressure extends from Borneo to an anti-cyclone over Korea and southern Japan and thence north-eastwards to Sakhalin. The depression in the continues to move north-seatwards. Pordenst:-Light or moderate south-east winds. Cloudy, mild. Yesterday's Weathers-

Sunshines 2.8 hours.

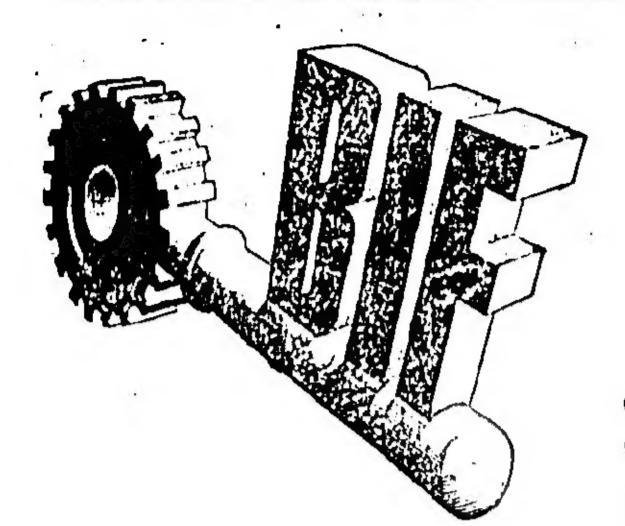
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## McGOWAN AMBULANCE DRIVER MONTH IN GAOL

## Personalia Mr. A. G. N. Ogden, CMG.,

GBE., British Consul-General in Shanghal, is expected to arrive in Hong Kong next week from Shaughai accompanied by Mrs. Ogden and their daughter to board the s.s. Canton for Europe, A report from Shanghai said that it was doubtful that Mr. Ogden would return to China.

Mr. Ogden first arrived in China in 1912 when he was appointed Student Interpreter, After serving in several different Chinese cities in North and Cen- option of a fine, the Magistrate leg to another, and head injuries tral China and in Kunning dur- said, in reply to accused's appliwas in charge of the Consulate Accidents just go on and on." in Shangaai from 1937 to 1939. The direct cause of Mr. Me. licence was recommended to be this grade the Consuls-General deceased's lung. in New York and Batavia,

The wedding of Mr. Benjamin Machaeta Leon musician, during R ad, 2nd floor, to Miss fendant with Mr. McGowan sit-Charleta Olsson. V Hage Road, ground floor, took, at the Supreme Court P', sig yesterday in the preen e of F. V. Olsson and Dorts

T. C. Davis, Canadian And assador Designate to China, in impanied by Mrs. Davis, the Salwan Military ery on Wednesday and an "Caknowa Canadian Soldier".

The following left for Manila pretenday by P.A.A. Clipper Malaya":-- Col. C. H. Elows. Col. L. S. Graham, Col. B. F. Wood, H. Magnuson and H

Passengers by C.P.A. planes reaching the rock. included E. J. Chambers (from l Singapore) and H. E. Castene 8 feet 6 inches along the side of son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Collier, (front Rangoon).

Mulvey (for Guam), L Bergner, consideration, defendant had (for Honolula) and J. Law and vehicle after the accident). R. Liewer (for San Francisco).

Peninsula Hotel arrivals: — Mrs. G. S. A. Vine, G. A. Glossop, Dr. H. C. Harding, N. S. McBain, Mr. and Mrs. R. E Henderson, H. E. Castens, D. E. F. Murphy, J. G. Harrington, Ian C. Mackenzie and Miss S. V. Clark.

Peninsula departures :-- Mrs. Yolande Regille, Brig, and Mrs. left, with its front facing the dent and members of Hong C. S. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. A. road. J. H. Hickmott, D. K. Jardine, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Knight, A. C. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rawlings, H. F. B. Gardener, Geo. Jack.

by the s.s., Shengking next Fri- deceased's lung. by the s.s., Shengking next Fri- deceased's lung.
day, Mr. and Mrs. Odgen will One of the E.U. men managed and members of Kowloon Bow-

educationalist, arrived in Hong pital. Kong this week. He is on an TSI Bell said that defendant possession of educational tour of Far Eastern claimed that he was going at 20 valves, two colls and a Morse

Kong Di set:r of Education, and "I contend," said the prosecut- Magistracy yesterday. Mr. Y P. Law Senior Inspector ing officer, "that defendant was of Vernacular Schools. With h'a hurry to get the payment these two officials, he has ar- job done and get home for the ranged for observation schedules Chinese New Year festivities." to local middle, elementary and When the vehicle was examinkindergarten schools as well as :d after the accident, the brakes Government educational institu- were found to be still in good

Mr. Young is also interested in juvenile delinquency and has called on Mr. J. C. McDouall, Hong Kong's Social Welfare Offi-

the intends to continue his legal other vehicle on the road at all. profession in a civillan capacity. The road, there was 22 feet 5 No. 5 Court tried several par- inches wide and, even if there ticularly \_interesting cases in was another vehicle, there would Lisbon Maru Gen. Ito's two sub- 7 feet 6 inches, which leaves 5 \$255.50.

ordinates, Thunks: and Sholl, the feet 5 inches to spare." Behar case and the Hockley case. Asking for a serious view to be Lit and Leung, the Polico found Year's Day. "Table money" ness of the trade description. Altogether, Lt. Col. Laming taken TSI Bell said, Defendant 18 gamblers, and neized \$1572! amounting to \$12 was confisca. This is entirely different from the with 27 kneer, involving 52 in . Government, driver and "table money." The Recept 1cd. idealt with 17 mass, involving BZ is, it Government driver and mane, money, The Receptor (cd. involving BZ is, it Government driver and mane, money, the money, The Receptor (cd. involving BZ is, it is his involving the historic wars, fined) \$350, (or three other small joints were taken all remainable precautions in its involving it is in its interestant in the seven gamblers who appears that the seven gamblers who appears the seven gamble seven gamblers who appears the se

## Magistrate Refuses To Give Option

The driver's desire to get his job done as quickly as possible and get home early for the Chinese New Year was advanced by Traffic Sub-Inspector R. Bell as the indirect cause of the death of Mr. John Ferguson McGowan on Feb. 9, when he charged Ly Toong, driver of Kowloon Hospital Ambulance 8654, with dangerous driving, before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday. "Instead, his driving caused

o a third. There was absolute:

On the application of the pr

runerai

The funeral of the late John

John McGowan

partment, who died as the re-

last, when the ambulance in

which was travelling ran over

the embankment, took place at

The Rev. J. E. Sandback offi-

Pall nearers were H

Shields, E. F. Pope, J. Skinner,

J. A. R. Selby, R. Duncan, J. H

kins, T. A. Madar, W. J. Keates.

E. W. Coulson, G. B. Labrum, A.

J. S. Beach, W. E. Hollands, J.

Steven, R. Leigh, R. P. Philips,

Telegrams of sympathy were

Wreaths were sent by Mr.

Kong Football Association, E. V

Among those present were

Duncan, L. Sykes, E. A. At-

graveside.

omeer, defendants'

Sentencing defendant to six i minths' hard labour without the ing the the war he was ap- cation for an option, "I am not | y no reason f r his doing what Consul General in giving you the option as it ap-Shanghai in 1945, Previously he pears to be no deterrent at all.

His present status in the Gowan's death was, in TSI Bell's suspended for 12 months from Foreign Office is Grade IV. opinion, fracture of the right ribs yesterday's date, There are only two others in and a shrub which pierced the

Detailing the accident near the 11-milestone at Castle Peak Road, near Tsun Wan, about 11 a.m. on Monday, TSI Bell said Ambulance 8654, driven by deg ting next to him and two mem bers of the Emergency Unit be hind, left Kowloon Hospital about 10.30 a.m. for the New Territorics,

Object of the journey was to terday, pay the personnel of the Medical posts their half-month's pay the Chinese New Year,

As the ambulance was approaching the slight bend before P. Cunningham, L. G. Young the 11-milestone, so the driver and R. A. Edwards. told the Police, another larry apla a wreath at the grave of prinched from the opposite direc-Dr. I. Newton, J. A. Fraser, Dr. tion and travelling in the midlle of the road.

### Statement

Defendant, in his own state- IC, Guimgam, H. C. Patterson, ment, pulled his vehicle hard to N. J. Babbington, G. F. Murphy. the left, off the edge of the road, A. Lammert, L. R. Whant, E. G. and travelled 53 feet before Shaw, J. Russell, Dr. G. V. Griffith, J. Hempsey, P. Cunning-

The ambulance continued, for ham, R. A. Edwards, E. V. Olsthe rock when its near front and Mrs. J. Skinner, W. P. Silk (rerear wheels struck the rock. A presenting Medical Official in Charge Naval Hospital), Major Passengers by P.A.A. Clipper projecting piece of the rock rip- C F, Miles, L. C. R. Souza, G. C. "Kit Carson":- Miss Bodil H. ped away the door of the cab George, (representing Lusitano Akeroy, B. B. Chatterjee, Miss and the near side of the vehicle. Club, Shanghal), E. C. Kerrison, Dolores Gregory, N. Most, M. (The rock was about 90 feet Dr. C. W. Lam, Dr. Miss S. Y and R. Ewing (for wide and, taking the 12-feet car Cheng, W. Hon Sling, U. M. Manila), R. Jackson and E. F. park on the Tsun Wan side into Omar, A. M. Omar, Dr. G. H. a Thomas, Chief Inspector .Cunningham, A. S. P. Wilcox, R. E. G. Goldsworthy and H. Scruton full 102 feet to negotiate his Stott and many others,

On striking the biulder accused sent by Club Lusitano of must have swerved to the middle Shanghai, Yangtsepoo Bowling of the road and, seeing the rocky Club, Barbarian Bowling Club. cliff on the other side, swung his ternational Sporting Club and ambulance back to the left. the Shanghai Lawn Bowling

He must have then "let the Association. lorry take control," or, in other i

### Blood

Mr. McGowan was thrown off and Military, No. 848 S.C., and Mrs. G. Macar sy, Mr. and the vehicle on to some shrubs Lionel Strange, F. X. M. da Mrs. Simpton, R. P. Slater and which "staved in all his ribs on Silva, the Kowloon Dock Club. the right side,". There was a Medical Superintendent and shaving which goes on - indeed chaser to take every reasonable Johnston Road (1), Queen mess of blood among the bushes K. K. F. Tsai, Members of the clows and the biggest heave, no reason to suspect the genuine. Staff Kwong Wah Hospital, Dt. a survival of the strongest precaution to prove that he had junction and the Dockyard (1) On their arrival in the Colony One of the shrubs pierced the Northhumberland and Durham

stay at Government House until to climb up to the road and told ling Green Club, Staff and during the sis. Canton sails on Feb. 23. a passing Serviceman about the Almoner's Department, Queen although representations were a passing Serviceman about the Mary Hospital, Kowloon Hospi- made to them. The anticipated said in part: Director of the Philippines Chi- was informed and an ambulance Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams, Telenese Hong Kong Institute of sent and conveyed the two in phone operators. Queen Mary completely spoilt for the under-Monlie, Mr. Yeung Cheng-tong, jured E.U. personnel and Mr. Hospital and many others. well-known overseas Chinese McGowan to the Kowlton Hos-

m.p.h. If that was so he would key, 37-year-old Iu Po of No. ealls on Mr. T. R. Rowell, Hong step after striking the rock.

### Not True

The defendant further claimed cer, to arrange for visits to the that, as it was raining he had to Reformatory at Stanley and the drive with one hand and wipe made by Chan Chuen, keeper of Yu Chun and Li Yiu were committing the offence had no the windscreen with the other. a den on the ground floor of an flued \$20 each for gambling at reason to suspect, the genuine-This was not true as the vehicle unnumbered house at Temple Tong Mei Road behind the ness of the trade description. Chinese New Year Party, Ch Lt.-Col R. C. Laming M.B.E., and a suction windscreen wiper. Street, and Li Yee and Leuny Good World Theatre on Feb. The appellant should be entitled until recently President of No. 5 As to defendant's claim that Shek of 115 Temple Street; 10: \$10.15 was selzed by S/I to expect that the S.I. & I. War Crimes Court in Hong Kong he had to pull off the tdgo . It ground floor, who were arrested Davies. is leaving the Colony tomorrow. the road to avoid an on coming by Det. Sub-Inspector C. Pope

The Colenel and his wife are lorry, TSI said "I very, very and his men on Monday, returning to South Africa, where much doubt if there was any Chan forfeited his bail of Heng. Kong, including POW have been ample room for both were fined \$20 each, Table ed to \$41. Camp Hong, Kong, Tokunaga, cars, The Regulation width is money" seized amounted it A fine of \$20 was imposed on Magistrato's reason; for stating

## Hit Him With Bowl Of Goldfish

For striking her husband with a glass bowl containing goldfish on Wednesday, Tang Was was fined \$25 by Mr. F. X.

leath to one man, a fractured

quarrel between the parties. Act mons under the Merchandise before the Magistrate will cused was the concubine of com- Marks Ordinance 1890. plainant. As he was returning | Man Keeng Wong, Agent for as findings of fact. from work accused met him in Mesars, Monsanto Co., of Kaya- In the circumstances Ramsey Street and is alleged mally Building, (appellant), was Court, exercising its power unto have hit him on the head represented by the Hon. Mr. der section 112 of the Magiswith a glass bowl containing Lee d'Almada e Castro, K.C., in- trates Ordinance 1932, looked at goldfish, A crowd gathered and structed by Mr. S. Ng Quinn of the notes of evidence to asce a constable, unable to get satis- | Messrs, Brutton & Co. faction, took both parties to the Chuen Cheong Hong of 11 necessary, in the interests, of not detained.

McGowan, of the Medical De-Accused claimed that she had sult of motor accident on the Castle Peak Road on Monday on the question of support.

he Protestant Cemetery yesin a bend of \$250 Mr. d'Almada said that whatever may have the meaning of the Ordinance. clated at the chapel and at the been the cause, the use of the glass bowl was zerious.

# The New Year

A 22-year-old sanitary coolie, Kwok Mun, boarded Bus 4206 of Route 2 on New Year's day morning and refused to pay fare or get off when ordered. As the driver turned the bus to go to the Police Station he jumped off and fell to the The conductor went to his aid

but was knocked down, Another conductor was also assaulted. Kwok was brought before the case stated was, in his view, Blair-Kerr at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday charged with evading payment of bus fare, alighting from a moving bus and common assault,

### Peak Tram

wirds, lost his head completely and Mrs. J. G. Hooper, Club de to the fantastic conditions which to prove the absence of mens Recreto, H. F. Shields, Dr. Lai prevail at the Peak Tram Terical. After quoting a number of Report On the side of the road and, accord. I.D.H., L. F. da Souza, Principal minus in Garden Road at cer- authorities Mr. Wright said that ing to a later inspection, first Matron, Matron and sisters of tain hours, It is appreciated the respondents had taken all Accidents struck a gully about 50 feet be- Queen Mary Hospital, Wong that Tuesday was a holiday for reasonable precautions, as the Eight fatal accidents low and then swung off to the Man Tak, President. Vice presi- the Chinese and large numbers goods had been purchased from serious, 154 slight and 403 with of them wished to travel on the a constable source, namely, the damage only, are reported in Ollson, the R.W.M., Officers and Peak Tramway but the fighting S.T & I. Brethren of Lodge St. John, No. for a seat needed to be seen to 618 S.C., the R.W.M., Officers be adequately believed. Surely it was not sufficient to assert and Brethren of Lodge Naval some form of 'queuing' could be that the goods had been pur- Island. instituted at the entrance and a chased from a reputable source. stop put to the pushing and It was necessary for the pur- in Queen's Road East' (4) clows and the biggest heave. The European officials made no effort to regulate the crowd the afternoon rush walk around the Peak Top was signed by the exhaustion caused at the commencement by the respondents had proved, at the Charged with the unlawful fight for a scat. transmitting

TWO ENGLISH BUSINESS WOMEN. ed by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon a semblance of a 'queue' at the Peak Terminus!!!

# Celebrating

Convicted on all counts, Kwok was fined a total of \$100.

I was agreeably surprised at Mr. Young has made courtesy have had ample opportunity to 171 Sal Yee Street, was caution- lunch-flime the next day to find

## Involuntary Contribution To The Poor Box

buted \$485 to the Poor Box on Wednesday when "table the respondents had been proved Pelleg Annual Dance, Centr money," selzed by the Police in raids during the Chinese New but the following paragraph Year holidays, was ordered by Mr. W. H. Latimer to be con-

The largest contributions were estreated.

Chan forfeited his bail of Tsang Woh and Tsang Lam \$750; while 12 of his/ patrons were fined \$25 cheh for keeping lost their bond of \$25 each a den at Reclamation Street on

Kept A Den

ADVICE TO MAGISTRATES

## Allowed Appeal

"The Court thinks it proper to add that in the press paration of a case magistrates should follow, in every case where it is possible, the form prescribed by the Magistrates Ordinance 1932, particularly where it provides for enumeration of the facts proved, admitted or introduced by consent."

d'Almada at Central Magistracy delivered by the Full Court com- gection. prising Mr. Justice T.J. Gould "It follows that in the normal Tang Wah was charged with (Pulsne Judge) and Mr. Justice course the appeal would nedesassaulting her husband G. J. Reynolds (Acting Additional Farily be allowed, The cance Ladib, near Rumsey Stitlet at Judge), on an appeal by way stated is however defectively about 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday. of case stated from the decision drawn, containing no find-Inspector Moran said that of Mr. J.G. Conklin, Police ings of fact as such, but a series there appeared to have been a Magistrate, dismissing a sum- of statements of evidence give

Police station. The man was sent Connaught Road West, (res- justice, to send the case stated to hospital and a small piece of pondents), were represented by back to the Magistrate 101 glass found in his face. He was Mr. D.A.L. Wright, justructed amendment. by Mr. M.A. da Silva.

Mr. d'Almada asked that the ever, discloses no material cr been struck first. Inspector Court amend the summons to which the Magistrate would be Moran said that accused had read that the "Defendant had justified in amending the cast been to the S.C.A. some time age in his possession for sale" the stated in any way which could goods in question. He said that affect the outcome. In binding both parties over the word "Monsanto" was a false trade description within

> Mr d'Almada was about to the Magistrate to enter refer to the Magistrate's notes on the case, but was prevented from doing so by Mr. Justice The conviction will relate only Gould, who said that the appeal was by way of a case stated, the Court was not en- i fined. titled to look at the notes,

d'Almada that if the Court was unable to refer to the notes, he j would request that the case be sent back to the Magistrate for amendment

### "Unsatisfactory"

Mr. Wright, stating that he had no objection to reference Being made to the notes, said that he wished to point out that unsatisfactory as the Magistrate had not printed out what was accept the assistance of evidence and what he found proved to his satisfaction as preparation of the case.

Mr. d'Almada said that in the present case, no evidence was available to show that the respendents had taken all the precautions necessary in connection with the goods purchased by him da asked for costs against res from the S.T. & I.

Mr. Wright submitted that directed that the costs be taxed Sir,-I wish to draw attention the onus was on the respondents

Mr. d'Aimada submitted that covering the past three months no reason to suspect the genuine. Des Vocux between Pottinge ness of the article purchased. in the course of his judgment, and Queen's Road between De with which Mr. Justice Reynolds Voeux Road and Western Street concurred, Mr. Justice Gould (1).

"On the argument as addressed to this Court, the only question in lasue was whether the hearing, that they had taken all reasonable precautions against committing the offence. Whether Annual General Meeting, or not it is established that such precautions have been taken is a question of fact to be decided Kowloon Rotary Club Luncheo in the circumstances of each phrticular case, but the burden of proof thereof is placed upon the defendant by the last mentioned subsection,

"The case stated continus no finding of fact that such reasonappears in the reasons given for the Magistrate's decision: '(a) the respondent at the time of would only deal in genuino Memorial Service for Gandle

### Burden Of Proof

"The second of these two sen-Another 21 of his gamblers Feb. 10, "Table-money" amount-tences presumably refers to the Arat and appears to give the Pour Shu-sung for gambling at that the respondent had no In the "house" jointly run by Lvy Street on Chinese New venson to suggest the genuine-

These remarks were made, in full the burden of proof cast yesterday when judgment was upon them by the relevant aub-

the Court was asked to tree

tain whether it might not bo

"A perusal of the notes how

Conviction "The appeal is therefore lowed and the case remitted to conviction and impose sugi penalty as he may think fit to the four full tins of saccharing

to which the appeal was con

"The Court thinks it proper It was then suggested by Mr. to add that in the preparation of a case stated Magistrates should follow, in every case where it is possible, the form prescribed by the Magistrates Ordinance 1932 particularly where it provide for enumeration of the facproved, admitted or introduced by consent.

> "Where the parties are legally represented, the Magistrat would be wise in most cases to adopt a practice followed other parts of the Empire and solicitors for the parties in thi

"This practice climinates up necessary applications amendment and tends to ensure that the case provides a satis factory basis for argument."

After jedgment, Mr. d'Alms pendents. Mr. Justice Goule

announcemen The accidents occurred at 1 different "black-spots" on th

The fatal accidents occurred

### Reminders Today

Women's World Day of Praye St. John's Cathedral 3 p.m 'Andrew's Church Church

Hall, 8.30 p.m. Talk by Capt, Luff on "Thre Steps to Democracy," Pent sula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Continuous Recitation of Ho Book for Soul of Gandi and distribution of fr

meals, Sikh Temple, 12 noo Coming Events

Police Gymnasium, 8 p.m. H.K. Football Association Dinn in houour of Shanghai Inte port Football Team, Ro

Garden, H.K. Hotel, 8 p.m nese YMCA Duddell Stre SUNDAY

Sikh Temple, Gap Road.





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# DAMAGES OF \$187,972 ASKED FOR BREACH OF CONTRACT

## HK-Canton Export Co. Sues FEATI Inc.

Damages of \$187,972.00, for what was described as a "very gross breach of contract," were claimed by The Hong Kong Canton Export Co.. Ltd., (plaintiffs), from The Far Eastern Air Transport Inc., (defendants), in an action heard before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), at the Supreme Court yesterday. Judgment will be delivered at 10 a.m. today. The plaintiffs, whose address business. In this respect, they

Denial

grounded through no fault of

quoted numerous authorities to

support his contentions, after

passengers and freight travelling

to and from Hong Kong between

Sept. 1946 and Dec. 1947, on all

air lines operating in Hong

Kong, Mr. Moss said that there

was an obvious increase in air-

traffic in and out of Hong Kong

and that the increase was still

Mr. Carlos Arnulphy Man-

iging Director of the plaintiff,

was also called and on conclu-

Williams intimated that he would

reserve judgment until 10 a.m.

figures submitted to the Court.

Barbers Got

An argument over their

eventually the appearance of

two barbers before Mr. Blair-

yesterday, one of them charged

Cheung Sze, 23, employed at

the Mongkek Barber Shop,

Reclamation Street, was re-

manded for two days in police

A barber reported to Police

Police inquiries revealed that

female patrons, refused to allow

complainant, a "male cutter,"

to attend to the latter's aunt.

Following the argument, defen-

dant was alleged to have hit the

last Monday that he was

and decained in hospital.

with common assault,

with Regulations.

ontinuing,

is given as French Bank Build- were prevented ing, were represented by Mr. H. The defendants defied that the G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by contract was subject to an im-Mr. E. S. C. Brooks of Messrs, plied term that they would carry on an air transport service be-Hastings & Company. The defendants, whose address tween Manila and Hong Kong

is given as Palerno Building, throughout the whole of the year Manile, P. I. and French Bank 1947 or for any specific length of Service For Building, Hong Kong, were not time. present in Court.

claimed damages for breach of claimed that the controlling inan agreement dated Jan, 1, 1947, terest of the defendants was sold | Preceding a Memorial Service given a marked \$10 note. Opening his case, Mr. Sheldon not re-enter the air transport. said that this was an action in business for ten years. which there had been a very gross breach of contract, from which the plaintiffs had suffered allistantial damages,

By a contract in writing dated Jan. 1, 1947, the defendants employed the plaintiffs as their ade agents in Hong Kong for transacting the defendant's air ranspirt, business in Hong Kong and also for performing various services for the defendants.

It was provided in the contract that the plaintiffs would provide the necessary internal office or gunization and an adequate staff, at their own expense. Moss, Director of Air Services. There was also a provision in

the contract that the plaintiff's apployment should continue until Dec. 31, 1947. By way of salary and remun-

cration, the plaintiffs should receive from the defendants five per cent of the gross receipts on passenger and finight traffic. **Business Sold** 

In breach of the contract, the defendants, in or about May 1947, sold their business and ceas d to employ the plaintiffs. The plantiffs say that it was a term to be implied from the provisions of the contract that the defendants would carry on t air transport services between Manufa and Hong Kong throughut the whole of 1947. The defendants operated only one flight in Jan., 1947 and none there-

The plaintiffs therefore claim- to Blows breach of contract.

While admitting that they employed the plaintiffs as their s to agents in Hong Kong, the defendants, in a statement of defence which they had filed, denied that the contract was dated Jan. 1 1947. They claimed that the contract was dated Aug. 28,

Defendants denied that they were in breach of their contract with the plaintiffs or that they s. id their business. They admit- | vustody. ted that they ceased to carry on their business in Hong Kong and that they ccased to employ the plaintiffs.

Force Majeure

Although the plaintiffs were to | be their agents, the defendants claimed that they were prevented from carrying on their business and from employing the plaintiffs through no fault of their own, but by force anajoure or restraint of princes, namely, an order by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Government of the Republic of the Philippines. By this order dated Jan. 14, 1947, the defendant's planes were grounded and the defendants when, they will speak and overators as bribes on the un- Mr. Sullivan, "that the read forbidden to maintain their in- answer questions on Chinese derstanding that the States operators had been good Govternational services and to con. Festivals and Customs. Toc Transport Commission would ernment supporters. He asked tinue with their air line between H meet at Talbot- House, not acquire or interfere with if they had subscribed to the Manila and Hong Kong.

implied term that it was to be ed to attend. terminated if and when the defendants were prevented, by unforeseen circumstances or by been imposed against arrivals fluenced by the fact that Mr. of myself and three other opera- 12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. force majeure or restraint of from Rangoon on account of Cosgrave had held high office. tors. I did the same on several 12.22 p.m.—B.n.C. Transcription Services princes, from operating their air smallpox.

Colonial Cooperation

London, Feb. 12. British and French Government representatives will meet in Paris on Tuesday to discuss the possibility of closer economic cooperation in the colonies of the two countries:

Among the subjects to be discussed are improvements in communications between neighbouring French and British territories, the possibilities of more litter-Colonial trade and the coordination of development planning-Reuter.

# In their writ, the plaintiffs the defendants, the plaintiffs Soul Of Gandhi

whereby plaintiffs were appoint to Philippine Air Lines and as a to be held at the Sikh Tempic ed defendant's agents in Hong result, it was agreed between the for the repose of the sout of King in connection with an air defendants and Philippine Air Mahatma Gandhi on Sunday a line operated by the defendants. Lines, that the defendants would continuous recitation of the Holy Book (Akhand Path) will start at the Sikh Temple, Gap Road,

> Distribution of free meals to The plaintiffs also denied that all visitors to the Sikh Temple the defendant's planes were will commence at 12 noon,

### their own. Plaintiffs claimed 44 p that the planes were grounded because of a report made to the Britain'' competent authority that the defendants were operating their alt

Battle of Britain Week wil line otherwise than in accordance be observed in 1948 as in previous years, and the date will Mr. Sheldon dealt with the be Sept. 13 to 19, different prints in issue and i

with In accordance decision of the Air Council in 1945. Battle of Britain Day is 1 which he called Mr. A. J. B. fixed on Sept. 15, and this year the R.A.F. "At Home" day will Mr. Moss was shown a typed fall on Sept. 18. Battle of statement containing a record of Britain Sunday will be Sept. 19,

### DRUG DIVAN KEEPERS FINED

Two heroin divan keepers guilty." were heavily fined and sentenced by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon ed before Mr. d'Almada and bereby ordered to attend this lecture with-Magistracy yesterday,

Reclamation Street, Kowloon, bail of \$25 estreated when they now ready for distribution. Members are was sentenced to 18 months failed to appear, don of his testimony, Mr. Justice imprisonment for, keeping a heroin divan possessing heroin pipes, and possessing heroin option of a month's hard labour booklet are requested to today, as he would like to have an opportunity of geing into the

keeping an opium divan and a owner, heroin divan.

carnal knowledge of a woman mission. respective duty led to blows and living in the same premises, Chan Cheung, 28-year-old shop | Leaving by P.A.A. Clipper assistant, of No. 173, Pci Ho "Polynesia" were A. D. Ander-Kerr at Kowloon Magistracy Street ground floor, was re- son, I. Azrak, L. Staines manded by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Miss Barbara St. John Kowloon Magistracy yesterday Shanghai), and R. E. Slater to Saturday, Feb. 14.

## Athletić Association

Three tricycle drivers appeared at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday-two in the dock with the third in the witness box, as complainant.

money with menaces and using \$100 or six weeks.

DSI Dowman said that Chan Ying, 26, tricycle driver, met days for gambling with dice in the two defendants with two the street, (Ko Kong, who failed other men, not in custody, out- to appear, had his bail of \$25 side the Chun Heung Tea House, where Ng allegedly demanded \$30 and forced him to Join the "Sam Loong Athletic Inspect Association," Chan Ying was secuted, told to pay \$15 first and the frest two days later. Cemplainant reported to Police and was Chan gave the note to Ng.

who was arrested. Chan Hor said that he did not know anything about the a of 1948, matter. He had gambled with credit. After Ying's persistent He was in the tea house but he had no knowledge of any de-

mand or threat. Ng said that he was not connected with the matter. The other two were the real mempers of the society and since he had done wrong in accepting money, pleaded for leniency, He pleaded guilty to demanding the money with menaces.

### CRACKERS FIRED, 24 MEN FINED

posed on 24 defendants Central Magistracy yesterday by Mr. J. G. Conklin for firing Feb. 19, 1948 at 5,45 p.m. as ordered. cracker to the danger of the public. All defendants pleaded

Two other defendants appear- [J. T. Mackennie, A.S.P. All N.C.O.s are were fined \$10 for the same Took A Car

was imposed on Lai Chi Fal, Part II Training, Members of Nos. 3 Chan Ho of No. 25 Hoi Pa 26, by Mr. J. G. Conklin at and 4 Companies as detailed by their Village was fixed altogether Central Magistracy yesterday Company Commanders are hereby ordered \$2,500 on two counts and for taking away a private motor cautioned for possession of car of the Hong Kong Electric quarters at 5.30 p.m. under S.I.(B) Chan He was charged with without the consent of the Ying Pan.

Inspector Eggleston said defendant took the car from Charged with having had Dodwell's garage without per-

(for Okinawa).

### COSGRAVE TRIAL assaulted by a fellow-worker opd decained in hospital IN HOBART Hobart, Feb. 11.

Cheung, detailed as a cutter for The prosecution opened its case today against Mr. Robert Cosgrave, who was indicted while still Prime Minister of Tasmania on charges of bribery, corruption and conspiracy. Mr. Cosgrave, believed to be James Sullivan, said the Trans-

ed while still head of a State over the road services, Mr. Ma Man Fai and Mr. Q. guilty to all the six charges said the Commissioner would T. Yip are to be Guests at the against him of receiving sums do as he was directed. meeting of Toc H this evening totalling £5,400 from transport "I told Mr. Cosgrave," added 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong their businesses.

Defendants also claimed that Kong at 8.30 and the members The Crown Solicitor told the if they made a donation, he did the contract was, subject to an cordially invite anyone interest. Hobart Court today the alleged not think they would be interoffences . .. were the gravest fered with. imaginable. The jury must not Quarantine restrictions have allow themselves to be un- him £1,900 in cash on behalf 12.15 p.m.—Studio: Catholic Prayers by correct the changes of age. The chief Crown witness, Mr. other coensions."-Reuter,

complainant with his fist on the the first man in the history of port Commissioner told him in res. E., 1st Battery, w.o.f. 12.2.49. collar hone. Both were sent to the British Empire to be indict- 1944 of the proposal to take entered a plea yesterday of not He saw Mr. Cosgrave, who

party funds and suggested that

"In December, 1944, I paid H.K.T.

## Tried To Keep New Year Resolution

"I was trying to make some money to begin the new year well and not us a destitute," said Wong Chi, 32, hawker, at Central, Magistracy yesterday before Mr. J. G. Conklin on a charge of operating a dice

Defendant was fined \$75 with the option of two weeks hard labour. The \$5 selzed by the police in the raid was given to the Poor Box.

Three other men had similar ideas until the police arrested threats to induce a person to join a triad society, 30-year-old or ten days hard labour when Ng Ki was sentenced to eight months and Chan Hor, 28, fined with dies in the street with dice in the street.

Ho Fat was fined \$50 or ten was estreated and the \$35.15 selzed placed in the Poor Box. Inspector Brownrigg pro-

Hong Kong Police Reserve Orders No. Uniforms and Equipment, New Winter

the complainant who lost \$1 on Uniforms will be issued to members of the H.K.P.(R). Members of Nos. 3 and t refusal to pay, they quarrelled, Company have been ordered to report at the Headquarters on Saturday and Sunday. Feb. 7 and 8, 1948 at 2.30 p.m. to be measured by the Government Tailor, Those who failed to report on the former dates are hereby ordered to report at the Headquarters on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14 and 15, 1948 at 2.30 p.m. to get measured for their uniforms. Members of he was the unlucky fellow to be Nos. 1 and 2 Companies will also report arrested he suppose he had to at the Headquarters on Saturday and spy "Yes" on their behalf. De- Sunday, Feb. 14 and 15, 1948 at 2.50 p.m. fendant, saying that he knew in order to be measured for their uniform. All N.C.O.s from Lance-Sergennia to Chief Inspectors will also be measured during the above mentioned dates, Charge Room Lectures. Members of

No. 3 Company detailed by their Company Commander will parade at the Headquarters on Thursday, Feb. 12, 1948 at 5.45 p.m. to attend this lecture given by B.I Sline. Members of No. 1 Company detailed by their Company Commander will A fine of \$20 each was im- [parade on Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1948 at 6.45] p.m. for the same lecture. Members of No. 2 Company detailed by their Company Commander will parade on Thursday, Lecture For N.C.O.sr A lecture for Al N.C.O.s will be given at the Headquarters on. Monday, Feb. 16, 1947 at 6.45 p.m by the O.I.C. Police Training School-Mr.

H.K.P.(R) Memorial Booklet. The Li Ying, 45, of No. 209 offence. Another two and their Police Reverve War Memorial Booklet is requested to apply to the Officer-in-Charge. of their respective Company for a copy of ame. This Booklet is Free of Charge A fine of \$150 with the and Members wanting more copies of this booklet are requested to apply to C.I.(R)

> to attend lectures in Police Aegulations. every Monday and Thursday at the Head-

By Order, (Sgd.) N. G. Rolph, Adjutant, P.R.

## HKVDC ORDERS

Orders by Colonel L. T., Ride, C.B.E., Commandant, H.K.V.D. Corps. Order No. 6/48 dated Feb. 12, 1948. Winter Lectures. All Officers, Warrant Officers and Sergeants, H.K.V.D.C. are otified that the sixth in the series winter lectures will take place at Corps Headquarters, at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1948. The lecturer will be Wing Commander J. W. C. Simpson, D.F.C., R.A.F., of the Air Staff, Air Headquarters Hong Kong. He will be lecturing on "Experiences in the Battle of Britain".

Fleet Exercises. 1. Ships of the British Pacific Fleet will carry out tactical exercises on Feb. 23 and 24, 1946. A limited amount of accommodation is available for Offes and OR's who may like to attend. 3. Any Volunteer who would like to attend this exercise will submit his name to the Adjutant-not later than 1200 hrs. 15.2.48. Part 2 Orders. Order No. 6/48.

Strength-Decrease, 4595 Gar, van Wal-Arrival. 2237 Pte, Broadbridge, B.A. arrived in Hong Kong 17.11.47. (Sgd.) J. WESTON, Captain. Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps

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Dated the 3rd day of February, 1948.

Solicitor for the Executor of the said deceased, Kayamally Building, 2nd floor Hongkong.

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of 1921. The stamps may be NOTICE IS HEREBY purchased at any Post Office. GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, made and Hongkong, 6th February, 1948. ccipt is responsible for affixing Order limiting the time for the stamp and failure to do this creditors and others to send in constitutes an offence for which their claims against the above severe penalties, including heavy-Testate to the 29th day of Februfines and imprisonment, may fary, 1948. .

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cribed by other officials at Gen-

Warning the Japanese people

hat the system must be ended,

he said heavy penalties ranging

up to 10 years imprisonment and

Lead For Asia

ers working in major mining and

manufacturing establishments in

Japan were under the control of

co-operative and speedy action and

a vigorous prodding by the Gov-

He called upon employers for

That should make it possible

labour suppliers.

adjustment.

Tokyo, Feb. 11. Mr. Starling Follett, an official of the Labour Division of the Supreme Allied Headquarters here, told a Japanese press conference today that Japan must end her "coolie system" by March 1.

He said Japanese "labour suppliers" held hundreds of thousands of workers virtually as mental, sometimes as physical, prisoners in filthy insanitary conditions, unfit for human beings.

criment".

There was evidence that the "labour suppliers", both by the in Japan, he declared. control they exercised over the workers and by the profits they

### HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING Hendquarters as a "hidden gov-CORPORATION ORDINARY YEARLY

GENERAL MEETING.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a 10,000 yen fine would be imthat the Ordinary Yearly Gen. posed on violators. eral Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will he held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1 Queen's Road Central Hongkong, on Friday the 5th day of March, 1948, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1947, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

for Japan in the near future to proclaim a further advancement in The Register of Shares of democratisation and to provide a SEQUEIRA alias FRAN- the Corporation will be closed lead for other Asiatic countries CISCO DE PAULA from Friday, the 20th February in the abolition of the "world in-SEQUEIRA late of No. 25, to Friday the 5th March, 1948 famous coolie system", he said. Cameron Road, in the De- (both days inclusive) during -Reuter. pendency of Kowloon, in which period no transfer of [

By Order of the Board.

A. MORSE, Chief Manager.

## HUMPHREYS ESTATE

that the Ordinary Yearly Meet. Manufacturers ing of Shareholders will be Dated the 13th of February. held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday, 27th Life Ins. Co. February, 1948, at 12.00 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the Year ended the Manufacturers Life Insur-31st December, 1947, and for ance. Company reports \$1,085 the election of Directors and million of business in force,

the appointment of Auditors. And NOTICE is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer Books of the business come from Ganada and the United Company will be closed from States, the remainder from Great Britain. the 14th to the 27th February 1948, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer

of Shares can be registered. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, LTD.

General Managers Hongkong, 6th February, 1948

### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

### PROBATE JURISDICTION

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GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, made an yesterday of the case of Hsu Order limiting the time for Chi-chweng, wanted by the creditors and others to send in Chinese Government on extraditheir claims against the above tion, Mr. M. A. da Silva again estate to the 3rd day of March, told the Magistrate, Mr. F. X.

send their claims to the under- ns soon as possible. signed on or before that date.

Dated the 2nd day, of Febru-

DEACONS, Solicitors for the Administrators, Prince's Building, Hongkong,

Berlin, Feb. 11. Soviet occupation chief, 'Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, had told leaders of the Soviet Zone Liberal Democratic Party that the Soviet authorities were not planning to set up an "Eastern German States," the German DPD news agency

### \_\_\_\_\_ Hendquarters as a "hidden may." No British Intervention

Rangoon, Feb. 11. Ambassader to Burma, today the storehouse, engaged them in assured the Burmese Premier. Thankin Nu, that rumours of British support for "certain ! communities" in Burma in one horseman killed. They took their attempt to revise their long the chium orginally de-It had been found that from position under the Constitution livered and did not touch the

five to 25 per cent, of all labour- were completely false. He said. "I take this opportunity of assuring you most canegorically that there can be no question of His Majesty's Government's intervening in matters of this nature which matters of this nature which ernment against Inbour suppliers are the sole concern of the Govwho attempted to delay or evade ernment of Burma and its peo-

The identity of the communi ties concerned was not mention- | the hill towards Kal. Tak, not ed but observers here linked the daring to use the main road for statement with the campaign by fear of meeting my attackers the Karens—the largest racial once more. I eventually met a minority in Borma-for a ear which took me to the Kowseparate Karen state.-Reuter. | loon City Police Station where

The Mayors of Peiping.

Supplies have been made

available by the United States

including representatives of the

The principal function of the

Committee will be the control

and distribution of American

foodstuffs, fixing the scale of

rations and the control of prices

The object of the scheme is

Meanwhile, to relieve the

to prevent fluctuations in com-

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ed the Peiping Municipal Gov-

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# China Rationing

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appearing for the Chinese Gov- further. no other submission until the Marshall said, still must be ap- military supplies in the United before going to President Tru-

The case was adjourned till man for Presidential endorse-Feb. 18 when the question of ment

# **GERMANY**

reported today. "We are for the unity and democratic development of Germany, while the measures in the bizone are directed against the unity as well as the democratisationn of Germany," the Soylet marshal said .- Reu-

Nanking, Feb. 12. The rationing of essential foodstuffs is expected to begin on March 1, it was learned in Nanking

Relief Committee and are estimated to be sufficient for four

mark during the year. The new business effected by the Company during the year was \$168. million. About two thirds of the new the West Indies and fields abroad. The increase of business in force during the

During the year payments under policy contracts totalied \$214 million distributed to beneficiaries and policybolders leath claims, matured endowments, annuity payments and other policy benefits. including \$21, million in dividends to policyholders. At the end of the year, assets under administration for the fulfillment of contracts totalled \$855 million. tallty experience for the year and its rate

PERSONAL PRACT. The South Chiun Branch has been

At the formal remand hearing d'Almada that he would request specific charges against his All creditors and others are client. He was not pressing that the programme would per- military aid to help the Nanaccordingly hereby required to this but would like to have them mit the Chinese Government to king Government cope with its

question of "locus standi" was proved by the Budget Bureau States from private manufac-

argued.

## Horsemen Swoop

Into Siam BANGKOK, FEB. 12. TWO HUNDRED HORSE-OF A SMUGGLING FROM YUNNAN. CHINA, ACROSS THE SIAMESE BOR-DER INTO MASEI IN A RAID OPIUM RECOVER VALUED AT £50,000, WHICH THE SIAMESE POLICE WERE ABOUT TO SEIZE.

The smugglers had delivered 'o a Sinmese storehouse 1,260 kilograms (about 2,780 pounds weight) of opium valued at £50,000, for , which Siamese buvers had not paid.

When the smugglers heard that the opium was to be confiscated, they mounted their Reginald J. Bowker. British horses, drove the police from a running gun battle, and cleared the oplum stock on to horses.

The party escaped, leaving remaining stock.—Reuter.

(Continued from Page 1) "I then made my may down

I made a report. "Together with the police. I again went back to the scene

r of the attack and showed the police the body of Mr. Wood. "Mr. Wood was involved in the recent Shameen Incident in which his office and residence were completely destroyed. He came to Hong/Kong to spend the Chinese New Year holidays here

## and, to buy some new clothing."

In Canton Shanghai, Tientsin, Canton Born in Switzerland and and Nanking are expected to educated in St. Paul's College in arrive in the capital this week the City of London, 44-year-old and confer with Government Mr. Lytton Bevis Wood joined officials on the system evolved. the firm of Deacon and Company, Limited, in 1925. He was in charge of the Canton Office

l of the Company. During the Far East hostilities he was in Canton and was repatriated by the Japanese to

England in 1942. A Relief Disposal Committee, He served with the United Ministry of Social Affairs, the Kingdom Commercial Corporation in Algiers during the war. At the time of his death, he social organizations in Nanking was appointed recently by the was Director of the Canton office

of Deacon and Company, Limit-

ed, acting Danish Consul and Vice-Consul for Norway, He is survived by his father and mother and two married sisters, all of whom are in Eng-

The funeral service will take place at St. John's cathedral at 4 30 p.m. today.

land. He was unmarried,

## KMT Rebel

food shortage in North China To Be Tried Canton, Feb., 12. Huang Ching-yi, a member of the "Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee" recently formed in Hong Kong, will be brought here soon for examination, according

to the Canton Daily Sun. Huang was captured in Pad ern provinces and other interior Ah Hsien near . Hong Kong localities. Allocations of food. through a trap by an ex-bandit stuff purchased from abroad by chief. He was sent to Bocca the Ministry will be earmarked Tigris forts for detention,-Asso-

# All-Economic

Washington, Feb. 11. Secretary of State George Marshall told a news conference that the Administration's new US\$570,000,000 aid programme for China probably would be announced in a few days and would be devoted to economic purposes.

Marshall added, however, whether it made provision for

do things within its own au- Chinese Communist foes. Mr. d'Almada told Mr. Sin, thority. He did not explain The Nanking Government has ernment that he would listen to The proposed expenditure, ment ruling last year to buy

authority under a State Depart. turers.

Marshall confirmed that the bail and the position of the Marshall's description of the plan was to ask Congress for J Chinese Government will be programme as economic was in US\$570,000,000 for 15 months.

response to a question as to -Associated Press.

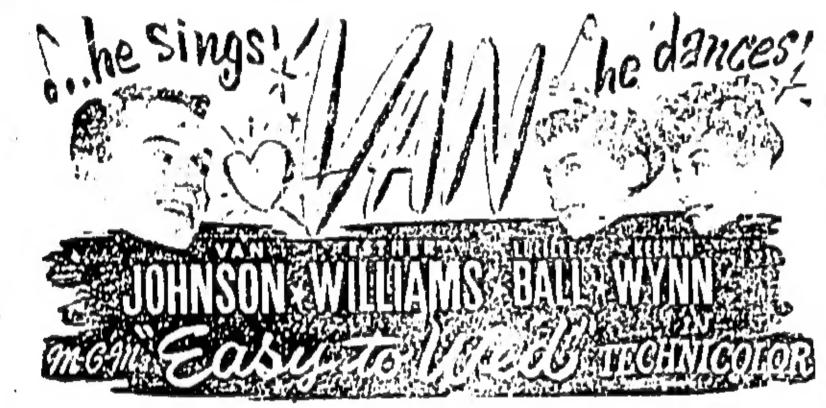


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London, Feb. 11. It would not be in the interests of law and order, in Malaya for the power given by the banishment laws for the deportation of undesirable aliens to be withdrawn, the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. David Rees-Williams stated today.

Mr. Denis Pritt, Independent Labour, had asked in the House of Commons in what territories of the Malayan Union or Singapore the banishment, enactment formerly in force in the Federated and Unfederated Malay States and the banishment ordinance formerly in force in Penang, Malacca and Singapore, were now in force.

The also wanted to know whe-

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Mr. Rees Williams replied:

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London, Feb. 10a Hone Kong was desembed as "a little oasis prosperity stability in a largely Chaotic confinent" in an article in today's Daily Telegraph by Malcolm Aluggeridge, author and journalist, who has just returned from a visit to beconviction in common for serious i the Ear East.

Mr. Maggeralge declared that with court Ru mit and, the table a talenseid are expected. the gar control of Manchuria, and perhaps a send their influence to the Yellow River, before this your root, and added that in topole incom before, there has Chesti, and confurer clobe, whenvy terme e minigration into Hong

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a mon trods, wrong, The Chinese press is hitterly the tile to a continuance of Briti li admini, tration in Hong Kong, and in that it undoubtedly reflects the sentiments of the Nanking Junions; how many were mem Gevernment.

"Within the colony agitation is being vigorou ly conducted in the ame sea e." Reuter.

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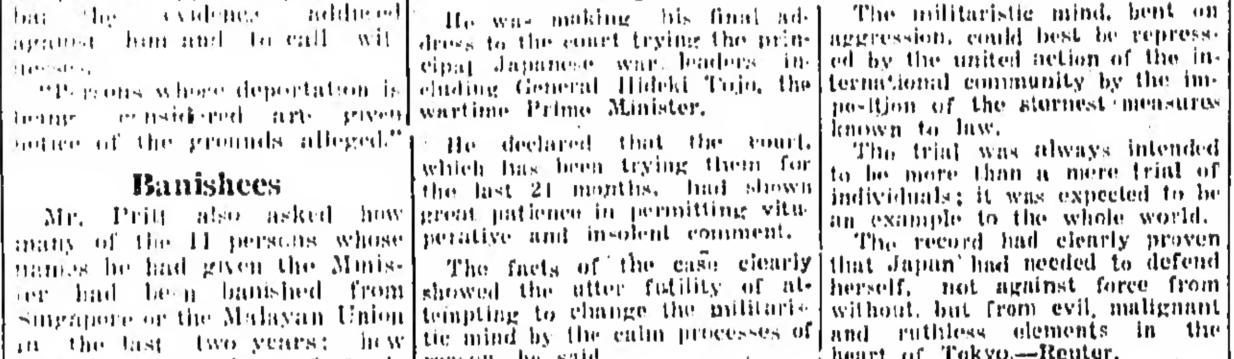
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manies he had given the Minismany were members of trade reason, he said. bers of the Malayan People's anti-Japanese . Army: hew many had been acquitted on crimanul charges shortly before banishment and how many would, if not banished, qualify f a convenship of the Malayan Union ender the incoming conaitytem plan.

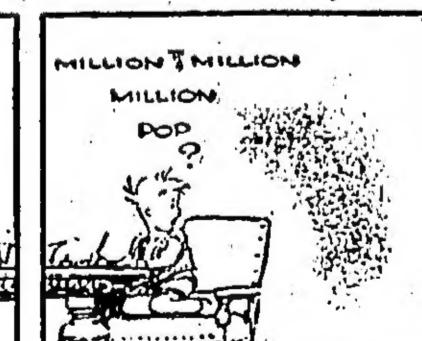
Mr. Rees Williams replied that he was in communication with the High Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya and the Governor of Singapore and would write to Mr. Pritt when he received their replies .-- Reu-

Berlin, Feb. 12 Princess Hildegard, daughter of the King of Bavaria, Ludwig 1il, has died at Wildenbach, in

She would have been 67 years old next month.—Associated Press

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## ATTLEE PLEA IGNORED

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Feb. 11. Three millión shipbuilding and engineering workers today asked for average weekly wage increases of 14 in a claim put forward here by the workers' representatives after they had considered the Government's plea for a stabilisation of wages.

Today's action by the delegates, representing 37 key unions Joined together in the powerful Confederation of Shiphuilding and Engineering . Unions, follows similar decisions by the Civil Servants Union and other unions to continue to press their wage claims despite the Government's warnings,-Reuter,

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* BURMA ARRESTS **FOREIGNERS**

Rangeon, Mob. 11, arrest at Myawaddy on prigners who entered Burma from Sinm without passports. The men, giving the names of

Edward Hukow of Luvok, Poland, and Beinhold Turket of Linburg, Germany, are being held for possible dependation. Associated Press.

## ATTIEE DIEA H.K. Plane Crash Due To Error

London, Feb. 10. Britain's chief inspecfor of accidents today said it was his opinion that the crash of a Hong Kong - England flying boat in the Persian Gulf last August with the loss of 10 lives was due "errors of judgment by the captain when attempting to alight."

"The captain did not emplo the recommended flying technique for approach and landing", his report stated.

Seven of the 18 passengers and The semi-official "News Times three of the crew of eight lost I Burma" today reported the their fives when the plane, a fourthe lengined British Oversens Alrways Burma-Siam border of two for Corporation Plymouth flying boat,

Four of the victims came from Rangoon, one from Bangkok and one from Rawalpindi. One of the crew lost was from Durban, South Africa, and an other from New Zealand. The other victims were English .- Reu-

# Prosecution Tojo Punishment

Tokyo, Feb. 11.

An invitation to world anarchy would be implied if the Japanese war leaders, now before the International Military Tribunal for the Far East, went unpunished. Mr. Joseph Keenan, the chief prosecutor, said in court today.

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dress to the court trying the prin- aggression, could best be represscipal Japanese war, leaders in ed by the united action of the inwartime Prime Minister.

He declared that the court. which has been trying them for to be more than a mere trial of

position of the stornest measures known to law. The trial was always intended

the last 21 months, had shown individuals; it was expected to be an example to the whole world. The record had clearly proven The facts of the case clearly that Japan had needed to defend heart of Tokyo,-Reuter.

He was making his final add The militaristic mind, bent on

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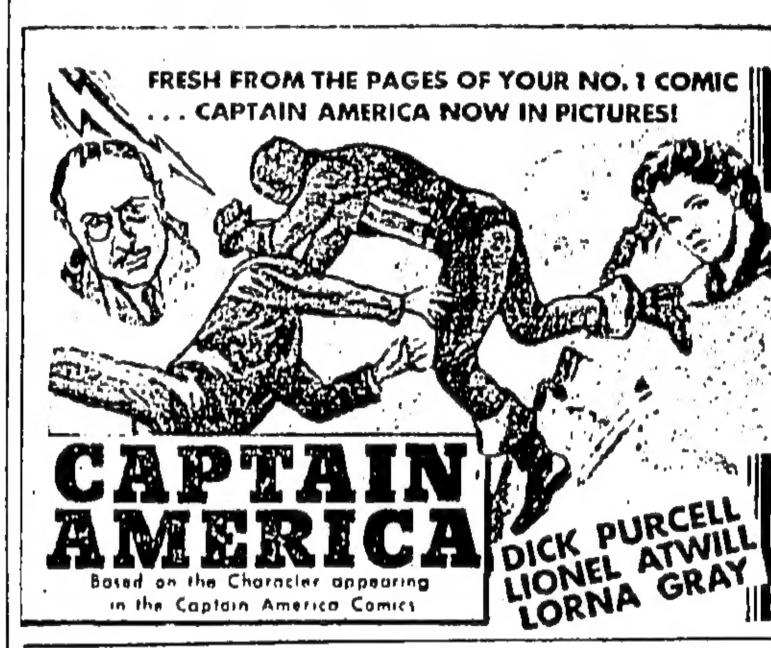
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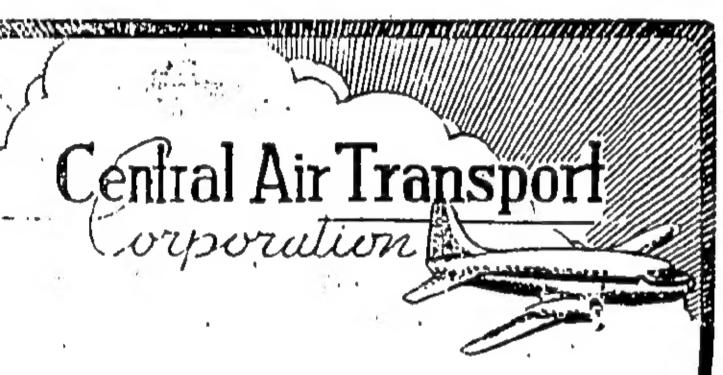
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### **OBITUARY**

OOD. On the 11th February 1948 killed in armed robbery on Kowloon Hills, Lytton Bevis Wood, of Hampton, England, aged 44, Director, Deacon & Co., Ltd , Canton & Hong Kong.

The Funeral Service will be eradicated. be held at St. John's Cathedral on Friday the 13th February at 4,30 p.m. The service will be conducted by the Bishop of Hong Kong, the Rt. Rev., R. O. Hall assisted by the Dean. Flowers to the Colonial Cemetery 5

### HIKING TRAGEDY

The murder by gangsters of Mr. L.B. Wood while hiking in the Kowloon range on Wednesday demands an all-out effort by the police to run the perpetrators to

Near from the fact that this was a callous crime which cries our for retribution, we shall have reached a pretty parlous state if the fulls of Kowloon and the New Territories are to be denied to the somes of people who gain pleasure. from exploring these rewarding areas, and gain wholesome exercise during the winter months, for fear of maning into armed marauders.

Most persons, sitting in the comfort of an armchair, will question the wisdom of offering resistance should—a challenge of the kind which confronted Mr. Wood and Mr. Ross develop, but that misses the main point. It is, perhaps, too much to expect the police l to have patrols out in the wide l expanse of the New Territories for the protection of hikers, but a tragic affair of this kind should compel a special effort not merely to capture the rufflans responsible, but to enable the considerable numbers of likers to proceed abroad with confidence.

The particular area in which Wednesday's attack occurred is a favourite walk for those who are content with a two to two and a half hour excursion on a Sunday afternoon. If this and other popur lar walks are no longer to be considered safe against molestation, it will, for the community, be a seri

## The New Malaya

The new federal constitution of

Malaya applies two important principles to the task of encourage ing racial groups to work together, The first is the establishment of a control over matters essential for CAN, MD. the general progress of Malaya; the second is the introduction of a common citizenship open to all sented, a considerable sacrifice by Alexandria, Suez, Malta, Cairo, haloney, no matter how thin them on behalf of the well-being Bombay, taken place without the concilia- Kong. tory and constructive statesmanship of Mr. Malcolm Mac- union have been substantially re- of dropping will another trick. assisted by the British decision to consultation on the spot with the treat Malaya itself, where the leaders of all communities. The Malays have an absolute major- size of the federal legislature has S. 3 ity, as one unit, and Singapore, been increased and the non- II. J 9 2 with its huge Chinese population, official majority within it has D. K Q J W. E D. None been much criticized especially by nese representation is raised. the Chinese of Singapore. It is though it still falls far short of unpopular in certain British com- what the Chinese community demercial circles. . But it has un- mands and of the sixty-one unquestionably assisted in over-official members thirty-one will coming the initial distrust of the he Malays, At first the mem- West Malays for the centralization bers of the legislature will be 1 D essential to relieve Malaya from nominated by the High Commis- Pass: the hotch-potch of different au- sioner, but this is only a tempor, best convention; that has yet been 6.QJ942 thorities which threatened to ary provision, and representation devised for protection against the H. 10 7 1 make progress impossible. When by election will be introduced as weaks, suit bids of three now being D. J 10 8. the new constitutions of Malays soon as possible. ... In Singapore, made by fine players as a barrier to ... 6.3. and Singapore are fairly launch- on the other, hand, where the impede their opponents. In this con, C. None ed, there .. is nothing to prevent- same difficulties do not, exist, the vention, a bid of the suit ranking imlocal authorities from recom- Legislative Council is mainly authorities nothing about how

original proposals for a federal unrepresented.

# CHINA MAIL ROAD TO ADVANCE CARNIVAL IN CHINA

By Marshal Li Tsung-Jen

Politically three steps have to be taken for the betterment of the Chinese government. They are to increase its efficiency, eliminate its corruption and broaden ats foundation.

To achieve the first end the foremost thing to do is to simplify the administrative structure, for only then will less red tape be

gone through and action expedited. The co-ordination and cooperation among various govern-\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ment branches must be encourage ed. Once intellectual and material use by all with one single aim in frustration need be entertained,

> will know what is expected of it, and then wasteful duplication and the shirking of responsibilities will

### Favouritism

Still no efficiency of a govern ment can be fully attained, corruption is allowed to exist; and the most effective way of eliminat ing this is to do away with personal favouritism. Severe punishment, if meted out to the offenders, will also help remove the common public curse.

But the positive way of dealing

(From the files of the "China Mail")

"Sir James Murray's Fluid and thrift must be practised,

The prevalence of this fatal Epidemic in almost every part Men in Scotland, alluding to a agricultural production, British Ambassador at Con- in the former direction because at Parls and in Germany; and, if taken in time, the cure is When China's own financial and generally effected before it is possible to procure a Physician -that is, in less than an hour."

Lord Ponsonby's Letter, "I think it a solemn duty to confirm this Nobleman's letter. found Sir James Murray's Fluid Camphor by far the most effectual preparation; a wineglassful, every five minutes, produced warmth, perspiration, tional policy is to maintain good Italian colonies, and the machinery and a manifold degrease of sick- relationship with neighbors. In for the Far Eastern peace treaty, ness and of cramps, with rapid the case of the United States by proposing a meeting next May

"As a preventive I have supplied this Fluid very extensively to the poor-and with marked advantages in restoring and preserving good digestion and nervous energy, essential guards against Cholera. I strong central Government, with obedient servant, J. T. DUN-

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His efforts have been vised as the result of protracted respective legislatures and non-official majority on the new meaning of an informative or takepore in the Federation of Mala- power of nomination, is designed frees the slouble for use in its may able to be a property of the power of the powe consideration only to maure that no important Government's community or interest remains

ton the improvement of China's existing conditions, General Li Tsung-jen, one of the six teading four-star Generals of China ranking 'next phly to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and reciment of several decorations of high order from the United States, Britain and France, has his personal view to express as follows: )

resources are pulled together for with this is to cultivate honesty and hyal service by raising the view, no fear of friction and pay of government functionaries at least to such a level as to sus-When a clear-cut demarcation tain the living of themselves and of duties and powers is made, their dependents, for a person is years and reached enormous proeach branch of the government conscious of honor or disgrace portions, we are looking forward only when he is well fed and to its early revival both in volume: warmly clad,

ment is as urgently required by mutually profittable. this country as a government. It is a great regret that China into the government service.

may be able to exercise wisely the new Constitution. Emphasis early and successful conclusion. should also be laid on guaranteeing to the people, their freedom adhered to: the strict enforcement not speech, press, association and of discipling and the elevation of

academic research. war years and those immediately The rank and file should be well following. China has been suffer- armed both physically as well as ing acutely from a vicious infla- spiritually. tion and heavy dehelt,

### Positive Action

of the World, renders the fol- Such negative measures mus lowing communication of the be supplemented by positive greatest importance at this action. Effective plans have to be critical moment, it being from devised to augment revenue by one of the most eminent medical increasing both industrial and

letter from Lord Ponsonby, the 11 it is difficult to adopt actions stantinople, to his brother the involves greater financial and to the state and shall protect the Bishop of Derry-who states technical resources unavailable in people." that "to his own knowledge, the present circumstances, there is Dissolved Camphor proved to be less reason why agricultural proa certain cure for Cholera both duction should not be immediately

Linereased, economical situation improves and Nothing whatever is known here | As it is, China avelcomes Ameri-| today. can help; but she must go ahead He was commenting on a re- four o'clock in the afternoon of New with her own salvation as if no port in a London evening paper

afar." Diplomatically our tradi- peace treaty, the future of the him. revival of spirits and circula- China aims at strengthening the la London or Paris.-Reuter.

I traditional friendship and hopes to lorge a closer link.

With the Soviet Union we are desirous of improving our relations as a matter of practical necessity. Because of our geographical propinquity problèms , are bound to arise. Since we know they cannot be solved through any channel other than peace, we propose to exert more efforts for their amicable solution.

### Relations With Britain

As China's commercial relation with Britain is the longest, having extended for over two hundred and kind, And the trade, we An efficient and honest govern- hope, will again prove to be

whose foundation is broadened, should remain suffering from the Irrespective of their party afflia- necessity of waging a war in suptions a greater number of qualified pression of an armed rebellion. and talented men or women of Hope for peaceful settlement was good character must be admitted shattered to pieces and we have beecn compelled to resort to Meanwhile the people must be arms. It follows that China's educated politically so that they affitary machine must, all the more be trimmed not only to cope rights vested upon them by the with the situation but to effect its

Here two principles must be the morale of the soldiers on the Besides political improvement one hand, and the adequate sup-China's ec nomical problems call ply of material subsistence and r early solution. During the modern equipment on the other.

To ensure good discipline a fair Eff rts should, therefore, be con- and just system of punishment centraled upon the stabilization of and promotion has to be instituted currency and the balance of the under the supervision, of good budget. Negatively an end must commanding officers. Meanwhile be put to the unnecessary expen- no soldiers can fight to the best of ditures of the government, and on their abilities if they are not con-PREVENTIVE, the part of the people frugality vinced of the cause for which they may have to lay down their lives. In addition they should have sufficient pay, enough food adequate equipment. These prerequisite to a good army.

enforcing Article 138 of the new Constitution which says "The army, navy and air forces of the entire nation shall place themselves abave all personal, regional or party affiliations, shall be loyal

### LONDON KNOWS NOTHING London, Feb. 11.

when she proves worthy of cf any Soviet proposal for a new the Ritchen God, Known as Tso foreign help, it can be expected Big Four meeting, it was stated Kwan, he is a very influential perthat such aid will be forthcoming. by a Foreign Office spokesman

help were available from abroad, today that Russia had taken the The Chinese people are always initiative towards a four-power

## BARCLAY

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "THE AUTHORITY ON AUTHORITIES"

### 2 AND 1 EQUAL 1 AND 2

Losing two tricks in one suit and who regard Malaya as the object hampton, and all wholesale and the same total as one in the first suit of their loyalty. The acceptance retail Druggists and Medical and two-in the second. It should be of both principles by the bulk of Agents throughout the British as plain as two and two make four the Malay community has repre- Empire. Agents at Trieste, Tir as slicing baloney leaves it still Ceylon, Singapore, slices, But there are many occasions of the country, and could not have Calcutta, Madras and Hong on which the lazy player does not look around and find a way to apply that simple principle while prosecting himself against the possibility

S. K Q 10 8 H. A 6 3 D. A 9 3 3 G.K.J. N . H. K Q 10 7 as another. This decision has been more than doubled. Chi- C. 9 5 C. Q 10 7 6 S. A 9 6 5 2 II. 8 5 4 D. 8 4 C. A 8.4 ..

(Dealer: West. North-South vul-

mediately above the three-bid han the

that contract.

South got the cue correctly, replying to the heart request for a takeout with his spade suit, and North properly carried it to game. It should have been made, hur wasn't.

West led the diamond K. South promptly put on the A, and thereby rendered his contract impossible. East ruffed it and returned a heart. Now, no matter what South did, he was bound to lose two tricks in hearts and another in diamonds.

the duminy, he stood to lose two tricks in hearts and one in diamonds and thought it was tough luck that ruffed in dummy.

### Tomorrow's Problem

S. 8 5 H. AKQJ4 D. A. Q. C+1.9-6 3 W. E H. 8 6 5 8 ... D. K 9 5 2

D. 7 4 . . . . . . . mittale ... C.K. Q.J. 8.5, 4 2. 14 mending the inclusion of Sings- cleated, and the Governor's many cards are in the suit of Dealer: North Both sides vulner- Crackers were not then invented in tural meaning for, business also millow, should North and South bid which can claim a very respectable

"Now don't go jumping to conclusions, Albert! It's just that papa sometimes has a little trouble getting out in the evening!"

## Superstition And Tradition By Margaret Bradbury

The Chinese New Year holidays, Isoperstitions connected with them, which Hung Kong's native popula- and New Year's gifts were objected tion has just celebrated royally, have to because they were originally offerbeen accompanied in traditional ed as omens of success for the comfashion by numerous religious, and ling year. customary rites practised in China In England, a midnight service is

gifts to mythical gods for past and singing merrymakers, still come future favours, the worshipping of round with their bunches of everuncestors, and the burning of joss greens bung with oranges and apples paper as offerings. This act is based and coloured ribbons, and sing on the belief that the joss when burnt earols. In the Isle of Man the old are will rise into the other world and custom called the "Quantiagh" is still await its owner, to be then claimed partially observed. In almost every Finally there is the necessity of and used as money, it is thought that district a party of young men go the amount of joss burnt by any from house to house singing a rhyme nember of the Chinese community in the Manx language. When these will determine the amount of money lines are repeated at the threshold of he will have to spend when he is any home the party are invited into lead. Sometimes the joss takes the the house and the one who enters form of paper clothing with the idea first is called the "Quanhagh" or that this will also be waiting for its "first foot" as in the northern parts owner in heaven, At this time of the of England, As in Banffshire, the year many Chinese shops do a good housewives in many of the upland trade selling packages of paper cloth- cuttages on the Island, before going ing ready made-up into complete to bed, spread the ashes smoothly on

Another interesting rite which is the toe pointing towards the door, performed universally by the Chinese they believe there will be a death in at New Year, is the worshipping of son and is worshipped by every Chinese household any time after Year's Eve. Joss is burnt to him and brackers are fired in his honour, Ineach dwelling a small space is set Eve and after blackening their faces glad to receive "friends from conference to discuss the Austria aside where offerings are made to and disguising themselves, they pass

### Sweetened Lips

These often include honey, iden being that when Tso Kwon visits the other world that same evening to make his annual report his line will be sweetened and cap able of speaking only sugared words about the various households where ie has been feted.

No Chinese celebration is complete without the firecracker. At New in many parts of England by the Year's Eve, strings of fire crackers are responsible for keeping away all everyone a "Happy New Year." In evil spirits with their laud explosions. fact singing and carolling was heard Judging by the noise they make, this all over the land, from mansion to seems to be a very sound conjecture The prosperity of a family is also judged by the size of its strings of firecrackers. The richer a household, the sole relies of this ancient tradi-The larger they must be or 'face' will tion. be lost by the head of the family.

To any European stranger in Hong Kong the family ceremonials which take place in Chinese homes at the New Year seem strange indeed, But Crash in actual fact several of the old As South counted up when he saw English customs which are attached to the "seeing in" of the New Year, are equally strange and have their four civilians injured today origin in sleep rooted superstitions when a Royal Air Force Anson he lost a second one in diamonds be- beliefs. In the North of England and nircraft, believed to be coming cause of the ruff. He could have pro- Scotland up to the present day, one in to land at the Hendon RAF tested himself by merely letting the of the most popular customs com- Station, crashed at Montrose defenders take two diamonds at the monly practised is "first footing" on start and ruffing a third if the suit New Year's Eve. The first person was led. Then he could have cleared who enters the house after midnight trumps and discarded a heart on is called the "first foot" and is be. the plane struck a scaffolding on the diamond A. Playing this way, liqued to be a herald of good for a new block of flats, plunged he could have lost nothing except one tune. In Lancashire this person must onto a trolley bus and careered trick in hearts and two in diamonds; be a dark complexioned man, others across into a factory wall. as the third club could have been wire it is believed that bad luck will. It came to rest lying upsido fall on the household during the year. down with one wing and engine In some other parts of : England, however, a light complexioned man is considered a more favourable bringer of good fortune.

> **Durham Tradition** The person who is chosen for this crowded at the time,-Reuter. duty in Durham is bound by custom to bring in a piece of coal, a piece of iron, and a bottle of whisky. To each man of the company, he giver glass, and to each woman a kiss. The presentation of New Year and Christmas cards, and of other more expensive gifts to friends at this season is universally practised and is as old as the time of the Romans. Europe but we still have our mottoes

By Dick Turner

on this occasion for many hundreds now the most usual manner of ushering in the New Year, but at Oldham Among them are the sacrificing of in Lancashire, the wassailers, or outlits to be bought and used for the hearth and if in the morning the print of a foot can be detected with On the other hand, if the toe points

> will not fail to have an increase, Young Man's Dating At Holderness, Yorkshire, all young men in the area gather together at midnight on New Year's through the villages each carrying a piece of chalk. With this they mark the gates, doors, windows and vehicles in the streets with the date of the New Year, It is considered lucky in that part of the county to have lone's house dated, and no attempt is made to prevent the markers from

in the opposite direction, the family

learrying out wholesale chalking. In ancient days the "wassail bowl," a dish of spiced ale, avas carried round from house to house women who sang songs and wished cottage and monastery. The loving cup, at our civic feasts and the grace cup at our college celebrations, are

Hendon, Feb. 12. . Two airmen were killed and

According to eye-witnesses,

completely smashed and its tall embedded in the roof of a car. The Anson narrowly missed cashing into Hendon's | bigglest civio restaurant which was

Frankfurt, Feb. 12. Barnhard Ochme, a 65-year-old German from Chemnitz, in the Soviet Zone, has admitted to killing, cooking and eating his 25year-old sister, Maria Ochmic. leaves. 3-No Ma Trumps available of to this hand, nift they ture d'shooting", to antiquity. The English and Romas Circumstz police alleged accordmean you want to play for a game in make up about 1,000 points near the Church endeavoured to overthrow tog to the German news service. many old customs on account of the DENA. -Reuter



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# BELGRADE ON THE RAMPAGE

United States Sowing Seeds Of War

Tito was addressing

Yugoslay "shock workers"

reaction tries to demoralise us

they will not succeed."

"Reaction in our country is weak,"

he declared, "but alroad it is unfor-

psychological warfare and thus hamper our reconstruction work but

Turning to the United States, Mar-

shal The declared: "Who has come

first within the othir for other coun-

"Who is setting on bases

"Who is buying territories in Spain

tion in Greece where the people fight

against their oppressors and the Am-

"Imperialist"

"The Marshall Plan will not aid

plan, fearing that their industries

might be sufficated by the dollar in-

Attacking the "Monarcho-Fascist

try so that no provocative power

Berlin, Feb. 11.

could harm us."-Reuter.

Policy

Marshal Tito said its ultimate aim

# Marshall Plan

Marshal Josef Tito, the Yugoslav Prime Minister, today accused America of "sowing the seeds of war" and of being the "greatest enemy of peace" but said: "There will be no war because the people do not want war. It is a war of nerves.

He also announced the Marshall Plan as a scheme to save American financiers and attacked European Right-wing Socialist leaders as "valets" of American capitalists.

Belgrade.

# Bao Dai's

tries-we or the Americans with their warships? The cepty is clear. We Paris, Feb. 11. have not provided them, ex-Emperor Bao Dai, Africa? Not we but American senewho saw the Premier, M. Robert Schuman, on and there are no more. Grimans down there, they create their bases Monday, and the Gov-"pro- Greece! Not we. ernment have gressed to the satisfac-1 and Pertugal to establish bases? Not tion of both sides and we, but they," have reached a decisive) He sold that reports that point;" a member of the Yugoslavia intended to attack Trieste ex-Emperor's suite told Greece, were "clauderous calumnies,"

Reuter last night. The spokesman said that Bao than we are responsible for the sima-Dat would meet the High Commissioner, M. Emile Bollacrt, crican occupiers," he said, to discuss the future of Indo-China "very shortly," but not was to save the American "financial necessarily on the date already oligarchy" from an "imminent crisis, approunced. they were to have met on Friday in Indo-China.

Government circles tonight the people of France, Britain or any would make no comment on the other country," he said. "This is an ex-Emperor's plans, but it was Imperialist policy directed against pointed out that a mere post- the political and economic life of the monoment of the Bao Dai- various peoples of Europe and, there-Bollnert interview did not neces- forc, highly-industrialised countries parily imply any sudden hitch like Switzerland, Sweden and Denin what were described as "in- mark, and even non-industrialised vitably delicate and involved Turkey, are besitating to accept the negatiations."

In Indo-Chinese circles in fluence. Paris, it was felt that Bao Dai might well be waiting for a provocation occurring daily on the calmer atmosphere in Indo- Albanian Bulgarian and Vogoslay China where the feeling is re- frontiers," (a reference to Greece), ported to have been inflamed by Marshal Tito declared: "Our counthe arrests last week of Tran iry is improving and is led by men Ngue Danh, head of the Viet who do not think of war, but I must Nam delegation in Paris, and ing the offensive power of our counother Viet Namese living in France.

Bao Dai is expected to leave Paris tonight for Cannes, in Reparations the South of France,-Reuter.

## C.S.C.A.'s Green Light fix reparation payments of the provoke unnecessary criticism, Eastern Zone to the Soviet Union were last year referred to Can-

LONDON, FEB. 12. cccupation costs, Taegliche Runds-SERVICE CLERICAL ASSO. administration, announced to-day, delay in publication. CIATION, REPRESENTING The plan for reparations in 1948 In the House of Commons to- what is termed the "abduction" of 150,000 WORKERS IN GOV- fixed a quota not higher than that day, Mr. Shinwell said that, as far two American military attaches by ERNMENT OFFICES, DECID- | for 1947, the paper added. ED TONIGHT TO PROCEED | The costs of the occupation be published in full. WITH THEIR WAGE CLAIMS would be lowered. The total pro- Sir Stanley Reed, Conservative, PRESSED.

The decision was reached by the General Purposes Committee of the Association, meeting in London.

Another 100,000 civil servants, organised in smaller unions, are likely to fall in line. Last week's Government statement made clear that the Government itself would not consider giving general wage Turkey is ready "to fight anybody at any time" to increases and would only grant rises in relation to increased production.

The Civil Service Clerical Association has an influential Communist element,-Reuter.

## Military Aid For Greece

Washington, Feb. 11. Steretary of State, said today addition to the assistance Turkey Britain and Holland in 1948 under Central Lobby. that the State Department was expected to get under the Mar- a trade agreement concluded begiving final consideration to the shall Plan. granting of funds to aid the armed forces of Greece and Turkey. sion would reach its full strength spokesman stated.

Mr. Marshall declined to comment on press reports from Islanbul that Turkey would get \$125,the Air Force, about 40 naval 000,000 more mainly to build up men and 20 exports on public her Air Force.

He said the needs of the two Mediterranean nations were being military supplies and equipment examined on the basis of recom- was getting under way this month. mendations by members of the American military missions in Athens and Ankara but until this process .was completed, .. no. aid figures would be announced,....

Hamburg, Feb. 11.

A Russian soldier shot and killed a German police sergeant on the Vienenburg-Littgenrode road yesterday on the British side of the British-Russian zonal frontler.

The Hamburg police re-ported that the Russian soldier, who, they said, was five miles inside the fron-tier line, fired on a German police patrol which and told him and some other Russians with him that they were on British-occupied territory.-Reuter.

## Of Profits

Paris, Feb. 11. Announcing a Government plan to regulate pr fits in France, M. Pierre Abelin, Secretary of State for the Premier's Office, and re-Negotiations between "who is setting up bases in tail prices would be stabilised at the level of Jan. 15, 1948,

> The only exceptions permitted art and its dead-end." "Today, when the war is finished ! In the bill would be in cases where a merchant proved that essis had mounted to a corresponding degree.

approved a decree authorising the limite." "We shall no more attack Trieste | payment of three 5,000 -frane notes notes were called in.

been repaid,- Reuter,

MOSCOW, FEB. 12.
DIMITRI SHOSTAKOVITCH WHO WROTE HIS LENINGRAD SYMPHONY DURING . THE SIEGE OF THE CITY AND PROKOFIEV. WHO WROTE "PETER AND THE WOLF" AND THE MUSIC BAL-LETS "CINDERELLA" AND "ROMEO AND JULIET," WERE NAMED IN A DECREE BY THE GENERAL COMMITTEE OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY TO-DAY CONDEMNING SOME OF THE SOVIET UNION'S LEADING COMPOSERS OF "FORMALIS THE AND ANTI-POPULAR TEN-

The decree complained that they "distorted music into a cacophony of meaningless noises" and said: "This music strongly smells of the suodernistic bourgeous music of Britain and America which reflects the degradation of bourgeois culture--the negation of musical

The decree, aimed at Preorientalling" Soviet music, also criticised the composers Khachaturian, Sheballa, Popov and Miaskovsky, and M. Abelin declared the penalties | said the creative works of all the proposed would include the tem- composers mentioned "provides porm'y closing of offenders' pre- the most graphic examples of mises, the final closing of formalistic perversions and antiand that she was moldling in premises, fines and imprisonment, democratic tendencies alien to the The Council of Ministers also Soviet people and its artistic

> The composers were accused of Reuter.

### to those whose total holdings were departing from the school of less than 70,000 francs when the Russian classical composers whose music was "the best in the world." Holders of two of the high Their works have been widely denomination notes have already played in the Soviet Union .--

London, Feb. 12. The long awaited war despatch of Lt.-Gen. A. E.

The Naval and Air Force des- igallant men whose lives were lost he said.

publication having been several accurate or not."-Reuter. times postponed.

Repeated consultations have taken place between the Colonial Abduction The Soviet military administra- Office and Dominion authorities tion in Germany has accepted the directly interested. Certain pas-Socialist Unity Party proposals to sages, which, it was felt, might Eastern Zone, to the Soviet Union were last year referred to Canand Poland and to decrease the berra.

General Percival himself ex-LEADERS OF THE CIVIL chau, organ of the Soviet military pressed disappointment at the

as he knew, the despatches would Soviet troops in Hungary.

IN SPITE OF GOVERNMENT duction in the Eastern Zone is to asked Mr. Shinwell: "Will you APPEALS THAT SUCH DE. raised in 1948—that of industry, give your personal attention to MANDS SHOULD NOT BE for example, by seven to 10 per the full account of this disastrous cent, the paper declared.—Reuter, campaign in justice to the many

Washington, Feb. 11.

The Hague, Feb. 11.

A communique issued by the

leaders of both delegations to-

night sold that agreement had

been reached on all principal

points, 'including a financial set-

Halland will , be sending in-

creased quantities of foodstuffs

colve industrial products in re-

turn. and of and of and high her

will be resumed.—Reuter.

tlement of wartime debts.

preserve her freedom, Major General Horace

L. McBride, chief of the United States military,

mission to Turkey, said here today.

900,000 Turkish aid programme, Anglo-Dutch

for anything outside their own border and would resist any move Agreement

The general, who was called!

home for policy talks on the \$100,-

The State Department is now

General McBride said his mis-

of about 260 men by April 1.

It will then include 100 ground

force officers and men, 100 from

Ho said a "big shipmont" of

At the same time, the State

Department denied a Moscow

Radio report that the United

States was arranging with Tur-

key to build a huge air base there.

roads construction.

Percival on operations in the Malayan campaign of December, 1941, to February, 1942, is to be published on Feb. 26, the Minister of War, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, announced today.

patches on that phase of the war in it and whose actions have not will be published simultaneously, been fully appreciated?"

Mr. Shinwell replied: "When General Percival's 120,000-word\_you see these despatches publishdespatch has been with the War cd, you will be able to form an Office for almost two years, its opinion as to whether they are

# Attaches

Washington, Feb. 11. The United States had protested to Russia and Hungary against

In a note sent to Moscow, last Saturday, the State Department declared the Soviet troops' action was "an arbitrary and unjustified exercise of police power."

The two attaches, Lieutenant Colonels Bernard Thielen and Peter J. Kopesak, were seized on Jan. 14, the note said, adding that they were taken across the frontier to Vienna and released there when the United States authorities protested.

The United States asked that "appropriate orders be issued to Soviet troops to ensure that Hungarian sovereignty be respected and that such incidents do not occur in the future."-Reuter.

### SPINSTERS MOB COMMONS

London, Feb. 12. Police reinforcements, and to he directed to, the House of studying whether to ask Congress | Goods valued at about £27,000,- Commons tonight to "turn out Mr. George Marshall, the to vote further military help in 000 will be exchanged between about 50 spinsters from the the appropriate of tween the economic delegations of

had been, demanding the countries here to-day, a Dutch | pensions' at 55 instead of at 60. years of age.-Reuter.

### STATE LOTTERY PROPOSAL

London, Feb. 12. The Cabinet is to goonsider a during 1948, including eggs, bacon proposed £2,000,000,000 British and dairy produce and will re- International State Lottery. ...

... The sponsors claim that the Treasury would make a clear Coal shipments, from Britain profit of 2050,000,000 every year.—Router.

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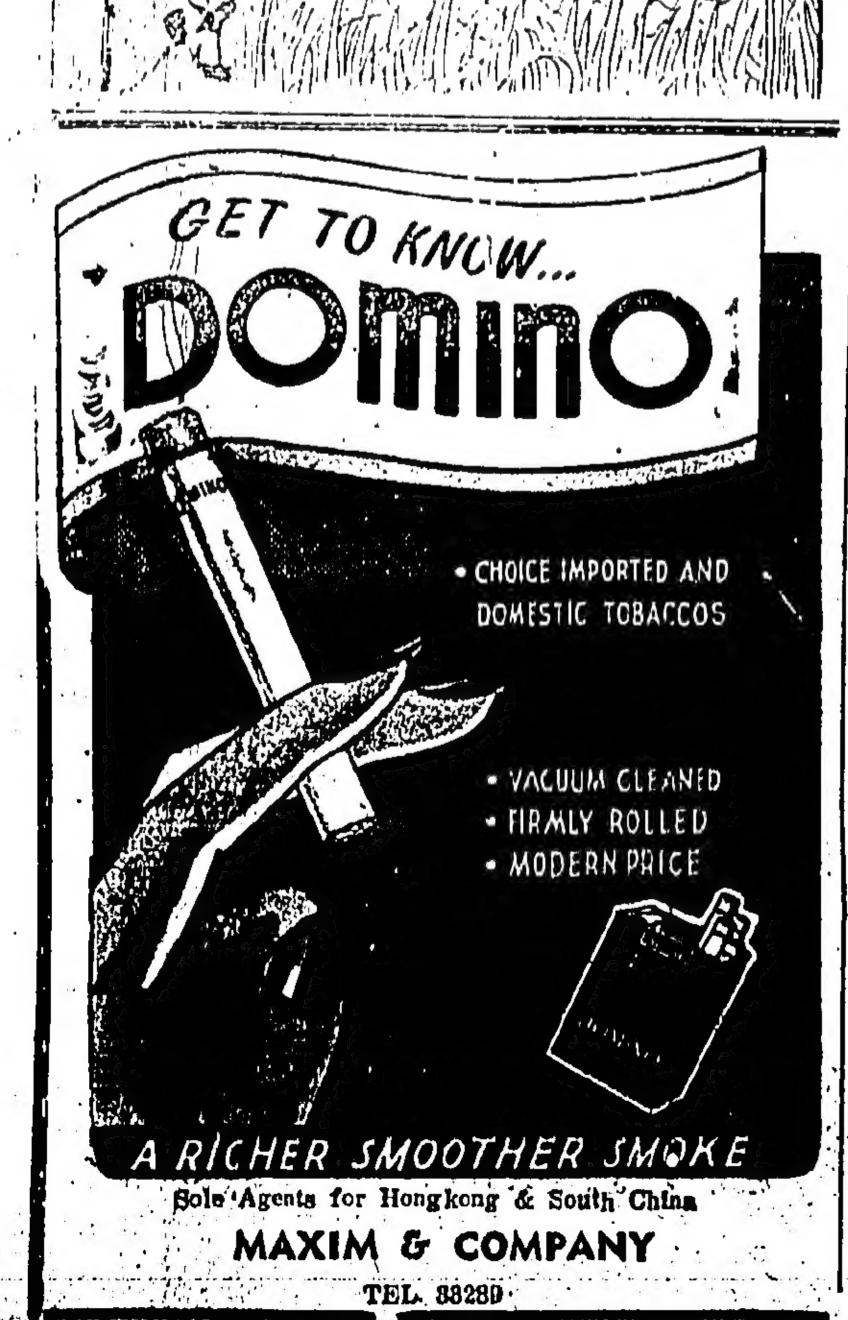


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# FIRS7 RATE

The film industry is going out of its way next week to give of its best for Hong Kong.

Even the most fastidious and discriminating of local film-fans wil find the choice (where it is impossible to go to them all) likely to prove exceedingly difficult.

Here is a list of the principal offerings, all of which are briefly reviewed elsewhere in this page: "Sinbad the Sallor" will be

shown at the Queen's: "The Road To Utopia" is a King's Theatre offering:
"The Macomber Affair." from the Hemingway story will be showing at the Lee Theatre:

"San Antonio," an Errol Flynn film, is destined for the Central and Alhambra Thea-

MAKES

A WHOLE

Two of them are in technicolour, and in all there is much to delight those who are as keenly interested in photography, as they are in the story which the film endeavours to portray. It could easily be a long time before a more attractive selection offers.

Meantime, Lercy when he discloses that in fun sweepstakes.
"Loves of Carmen," now in production, three members of the Rita's uncle, Jose Cansino, who does a dance contine, and also Rita's father, Eduardo, also in a dance number. 🕟

\*HOLLYWOOD HEARSAY: "Carmen" presents Victor Jory in a picture for the first time in five years. . . . while in England Bob Hope gave all his changes of clothes to those who so badly needed garments, there. He arrived back in New York with inst what he was wearing ..... Jack Oakie is gaining back those many, many pounds he lost ... . Bucgess Meredith off to England to star in "Laurence" of Arabia" ..... Cesar Romero will star in a New York stage revival of "Strictly Dishonorable," the same role that made him famous 15 years ago ..... Mexican Character Actor Chris-Pin Martin gets one of his hest comedy opportunities in "Corkserew Alley". . . . . Frank Veloz, of Veloz and Yolanda, has written a new rhumba hit, "Cuban Drag".....Jackie\_ Searl, that masty little kid of pictures some 20 years ago, isn't nasty or a kid any more, but is still in pictures. Look for him in "Hazard" with Pauletic Goddard ..... Frank Morgan having a new yacht built, and will try to win the Honolulu race again . . . . . Max Factor, Jr. insists he'd make too many enemies if he as I asked him to....on a re-

Parks." of her own within the next year, by adopting one.



These are the beauteous handmaidens and therir winsome mistress of the Emir's harem, Maureen O'Hara, in "Sinhad the Sailor," opening next week at the Queen's Theatre.

## "Her Husband's Affairs"

When a curious wife turns the wife team whose marriage is like | The film has Tone all excited March, private life of her genus husband a screamlined toboggan-with about a "miracle" cream, invented writing from Hollywood, gives into an hilarious public scandal, splinters! Tone portrays a by a delightfully-mad friend of away a secret to most film-fans moving ers are the winners in the smooth, fast-talking advertising his, which will do away forever

work. Most famous of the entertaining film in many a month, genius ideas of her own. knew Cansino was her real on Tuesday, Locille Ball and Edward Everett Horton, Mikhail name, or didn't you?--and there's Franchot Tone play a husband and Rasumny and Gene Lockhart,

account executive; Lucille his with the barbaric custom of shov-"Her Husband's Affairs," is the "little woman," always ready to ing. With all newspapers cover-Cansino family will be seen at most rollicking and completely help him out of a pinch with a few ing the occasion, the cream is demonstrated before a huge trio is Rita Hayworth-you and opens at the King's Theatre | Supporting the two stars are gathering of prominent citizens, including the governor of the state. a popular movie star, forty policemen, etc.

The next morning, however, those who participated find they have longer beards than ever! From this point on one hilarious sequence follows another with Tone being put on trial for a murder that never happened. But build up publicity for another creation, an ossifted flower that will keep its fragrance forever. Tone is insane, hoping that way trek up the "Road to Utopia, to save his life!

directed by S. Sylvan Simon for producer Raphael Haklm.



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# nurder that never happened. But knowing that the victim is alive, Tone decides to use the trial to build up publishing the problem. On The "Road" Again

sets the applecart by swearing adventures with an hilarious gold-studded Yuken. which is to open on Thursday tures is a rich mine buried in "Her Husband's Affairs" was next at the King's Theatre,

Ring Cresby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour hit the millen-

Three of screenland's most nium in laughs in this show Rushing to his rescue, Lucille up- sensoned travellers cap their which takes the trio into the The object of their misadven-

> the snowcapped Alaskan hills. It's Dotty's inheritance, but two of the Yukon's shootin'est thugs are out to swipe, so Bob and Bing assure Lamour they'll beat them to the punch. The trlp is made just a bit more difficult when the two boys mistake the ship's porthole for a safe and throw their heat fare to the shark's afins. With their last dollar floating away, Bob and Bing have to start working their

way northward. While climatic conditions make it necessary for Dotty to trade her jungle sarong for a fur-lined parka, she nevertheless has ample epportunity to display the famed Lamour form in some slinky Edith Head creations. On one such occasica she gives forth with a little ditty titled, "Personality," lyrica by Johnny Burke and music by James Van Heusen. Bob and Bing also sing a tune-

ful array of melodies. Under the direction of Hal Walker, "Road to Utopia" moves along at a riotous pace.

# New Arabian

Swashbuckling adventures on land and sea, with plenty of remantic emhellishment, are enacted in RKO Radio's lavish technicolour extravaganza, "Sinhad the Sailor," starring "San Douglas, Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen

opens at the Queen's next week. Sinbad, the senfaring adventurer whose seven voyages are graphically described in The Arabian Nights, Briefly, the story is concerned with here undertakes an eighth voyage, an era in Texas history when her every bit as excling as those related great nomadic cattle herds were be- by Scheherazade. The fabulous Sinbad's goal. The Emir of Daibul.

# A Hemingway Story

A scene from "San Antonjo" which is coming to the Gentral and

Albambia. It shows a "conneil of war" between Florence Bates, S. Z.

Council Of War

thankful for-the food I eat, Life of Francis Macomber," shares co-starring honours. the clothes I wear, and Larry which is regarded as one of the The story deals with the

Sakall, Alexis Smith and Errot Flynn.

African lion country.

Bing Crasby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope her constarred in a

new "road" film, Paramount's "Road to Utopia," coming to the

King's Theatre: This is said to be even funnier than Road to Sin-

gaputeff. "Road to Merecev" and "Road to Zagulking"

"The Macomber Affair." at | Gregory Peck is cast as a named his choice for the most screen adaptation of one of lanky, intrepld hunter who can glamorous glamour girl in town, Ernest Hemingway's most drop a buffale at one hundred dramatic short-stories, opens at yards, but falls himself when cent radio programme Al Jolsen | the Lee Tireatre on Wednesday, levely Joan Bennett draws a observed: "I have much to be Based on "The Short Happy bead on him. Robert Preston

author's most compelling wealthy, unhappily - married stories, this Benedict Bogeaus Macombers, Francis (Robert Maureon O'Hura confides that film contrasts seething emotions Preston) and his wife, Marif she doesn't have a youngster and violent hatred against the garet (Joan Bennett). As a exciting background of a big final attempt at reconciliation, she will make up for this lack game hunt in the heart of the Margaret agrees to accompany her husband to Nairobi, British East Africa, where Robert Wilsen (Gregory Peck), the renowned professional hunter and guide, is engaged to lead the Macomber safari through the

> husband's inherent cowardice with the a sense of shame, is further interest in the manly Wilson. The situation grows until it is death.

jungle in search of game. Margaret's suspicions of her

are proven when Macomber "Four Feathers," "The Thief the Central and Albambra Theatres game. the River." Macember, already tortured by taunted by his wife's sudden finally culminated in a violent

The film of a Hemingwa: "conts for months now, trying vincingly characterizes a man who intrepid adventurer, in the entourstory is always an event. His to sign England's Vivien Leigh has, sworn to avenge an injustice age of the Emir is Shireen, a beauti-"A Farewell To Arms." For to come to Hollywood to do a only to find himself hindered by his ful adventures, whose charms to Whom : The Bell Tolls." "To licture, with no luck. Then love for a beautiful woman, His per- completely intrigue Sinbad that he Have And Have Not," and "The producer William Persira of formance bears the stamp of a player abducts her. The romance is any-Killers" all made unusually fine RKO got to wanting Vivien for who not only understands his role thing but placed; in fact, it often Olms. "The Maccomber Affair," "The Captain Was A Ludy" to but relishes it as well. Clay Hardin, flares into open violence. which was produced by Benedict such a decree that he dropped first reel of "San Antonio" and recome into Sinbad's arms latter has been and Casey Robinson, in all his work at the studio and mains a life-like character through has sent the Emir and his men to the most recent of the Heming. fled to London to try in person out the film, It's a roughtiding, fast- a picturesque end and sails away way tales to reach the screen: to persuade her. No report as shooting, role and just Errol Plynn's with her into a gorgeous. Oriental Another welcome event is a to his success yet.



Madcap

This scene, as originally shot, was one of the most talked of of the year, in the comedy "Her Husband's Affair," which will be filmed at the King's next week. This shot shows the "genius" getting a bright idea at 5. o'clock in the morning.

film directed by Zoltan Korda, Errol Flynn who directed "Macombir." Errol Flynn Korda is famous as a master of the outdoor film, with such Warner Bros.' drama,

The supporting cast includes Reginald Denny and Jean Gillie from England.

Every studio in filmland has been negotiating via cable or

great spectacles to his credit as Antonio," in technicolour, opens at O'Hara and Walter Slezak, which Of Bagdad," and "Sanders of next week, with a cast headed by Errol Flynn and Alexia Smith.

> ing preyed upon by highly organized trensure, of Alexander the Great is As Clay Hardin, stubborn and cm. lalso has designs on the treasure and

bands of night raiders.

## Undernourishment? not in my family!



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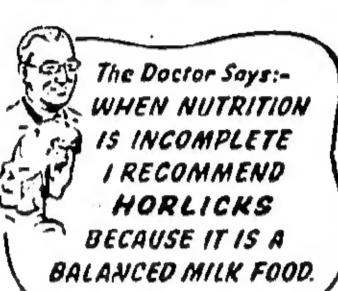
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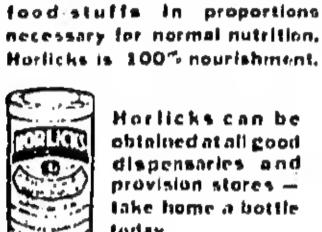
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# PLAIN TALKING BY CRIPPS: "POSITION GETTING WORSE"

## Supreme Effort This Year

London, Feb. 11. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, tonight warned the nation in a statement to press correspondents that the gap be-tween its overseas expenditure and its present earnings had reached "menacing proportions."

Unless it was closed by the efforts of the British people, supported he hoped, by Marshall aid, essential supplies of food and raw materials would be cut off.

Government had disclosed that lion to £62 million. it spent £675 million more on imports last year than it earned from exports.

In 1947, Britain spent £2,105 million on imports but earned only £1,430 million for her exports, leaving a £675 million

Sir Stafford Cripps said: supreme effort must be made ternal position."

render the task particularly of our balance of payment prodifficult, but there is no alternative. We must tighten export and earn enough for our food and raw materials, or do without."

### £500 Million Left

last Saturday that further year."-Reuler. deterioration this year was possible when he said: "The position is definitely worse than it was six months ago."

Today's Government statement disclosed that only £512 Record mained in Britain's central reserve at the end of 1947. This sum was due to be augmented by the remaining £75 million of the United States loan and by the South African gold loan of £80 million, plus whatever might, be drawn from the Canadian loan and the International Monetary Fund.

But how far this sum would the disclesure that last year on imports and receipts for excarry Britain was indicated by to £1,023 million in 1946.

The worsening of the balance million in 1938. of payments in 1947 was pri- Provisional figures for 1947, marily in Britain's relations contained in a Government statethe Western Hemisphere of for £1,430 million #680 million,

A few minutes earlier, the countries fell from £110 mil-

### Warning

A high Government official emphasised that until favourable balance with the Eastern Hemisphere (only £5 million in 1947) can not only be brought equal to the deficit with the Western Hemisphere (£680 this year to remedy our ex- million) but also made convertible into dollars, "we are "Abnormal world conditions far from achieving a solution

> The payments off the sterling balances were wholly to ster-; ling area countries, India being the protection of Foreign Secreby far the biggest beneficiary. Of the prospects of increased tightened up" following an

Sir Stafford Cripps indicated expect any improvement this in Paris, a Foreign Office

London, Feb. 10. Britain's adverse balance of payments in 1947 was £675,000,000.

the drain on the reserve soured ports had widened thus far from £380 million in 1946 and £70

with the Western Hemisphere, ment on balance of payments is-She had a current account sur- sued today, revealed that Briplus with the sterling area of tain's payments for 1947 totalled 230 million but a deficit with £2,105 million against receipts

The net drain on the United

of the British imports in 1938, he added.

UNRRA and advances to Far Eastern and other devastated Western Hemisphere.—Reuter,

## **ANGLO-FRENCH** BLOC TALKS

Paris, Feb. 11. Sir Stafford Orlpps, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, declared in an exclusive interview given to the London correspondent of the Paris evening paper, Paris Presse, today that France and Britain were in permanent consultation for the realisation of a Euro-African economic bloc, which would be a belonging classical and the statement of the realisation of the statement of the sta be a balancing element be-tween the United States and the USSR.

Sir Stafford said he had no knowledge of any formal conference being ar-ranged shortly between British and French technical experts to study the Euro-African plan, but Paris Presso said it sad gathered from sources in London that such a conference would be held some time this month.—Reuter.

### ERNEST BEVIN THREATENED

London, Feb. 12. Security arrangements for tary Ernest Bevin "have been income from investments. Sir anchymous telephone warning Stafford warned: "We cannot received by the British Embassy spokesman said today.

"The caller said Mr. Bevin is Yard security men when he ap-

## T.U.C. Approach

THE PRIME MINISTER, CLEMENT ATTLEE. OTHER LEADING CABINET MINISTERS TO. NIGHT MET LEADERS OF BRITISH TRADE UNIONS TO DISCUSS THE GOVERN-MENT'S TRADE POLICY.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps and the Lord President of the Council, Mr. Herbert Morrison, took part in the meet-

The trade union leaders were seeking elucidation of last week's statement by Mr. Attlee which urged that wages should not be increased unless there is a corresponding rise in output or in undermanned industries where it is in the national in-

As a result of today's discussien, Sir Stafford Cripps will make a statement in the House of Commons tomorrow detailing the Government's policy on pro-The Government's appreach to profits has been attacked by union leaders who feel that any pegging of wages should be accompanied by cuts in profits,-Reuter.

in danger," the spokesman said. peared at the dinner given by He said Mr. Bevin was accom- the Anglo-French Society last panied by the "usual" Scotland | night .- United Press.

## THE WHISKERS CLUB



soddles had wished for a big Easter egg as a surprise for the little animals of Toadstool Hollow, Flop the Frog granted the wish and gave the egg magic instructions to find its own way to the Hollow. It raced off bumping along the road and

through the woods. Whisk raced after it and was just in time to see it bounce on to a cup-shaped tondstool. "Gracious!" gasped a Rab-bit who was taking his small son for a stroll.



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## BEVAN HITS AT DOCTORS: "POLITICALLY POISONOUS"

## Sabotage Of Act Of Parliament

London, Feb. 12.

It was on a motion moved by

ing satisfaction that the condi-

Squalid

with a body organising resis-

tance to the implementation of

On this point he was ap-

parently taking his cue from

Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer, who

representation and with reject-

of the doctors' remuneration;

Sabotage

Opposition speaker, blamed Mr.

He accused Mr. Bevan of de-

"squalid politics" because he

knows that "it is in the waters

of squalid politics that he most

Mr. Butler moved an amend-

ment which while welcoming

the introduction of the scheme,

"declines to prejudice in any

way the rights of doctors to ex-

press their opinions freely, ac-

cording to their traditions and

in the interests of their nationts

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Parliament."

enjoys himself."

vice."-Reuter.

of their cargoes.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan, the Minister of Health, whose bluntness had earlier autagonised opponents of his new National Health scheme, today accused the British Medical Association of being a "small body of politically poisoned people."
The British Medical Association represents a ma-

jority of the doctors. Ten days ago, Mr. Bevan, in | today taken to the floor of the an attack on the BMA, said House of Commons for the first that the plebiscite which it is time. now conducting among the doctors on whether they should Mr. Bevan welcoming the carryjoin the ach me, gave rise to ing out of the Government's the "possibility of intimida- relieme next July and express-

The battle between the Asso- tions under which the profesciation and Mr. Bevan, which gion was invited to take part has been raging outside Parlin- were "generous and fully in acment for several months, was gord with their traditional free-

# Britain And Russia

LONDON, FEB. 11. FOREIGN SECRE-TARY, MR. ERNEST BEVIN. TODAY REJECTED A RE-FROM A LABOUR SHOULD EMPLOY A NEU-Isaid on Saturday that the TRAL HISTORIAN TO EDIT DIPLOMATIC DOCU ON ANGLO RUS-SIAN RELATIONS IN WORLD WAR H FOR PUB-LICATION.

Replying in the Horse of Commons, Mr. Bevin said an impartial British historian of l international repute would edit the documents. It would be "highly unusual" for any Government to give a foreigner complete access to its own con-

fidential wartime documents. The Foreign Secretary made and learned profession." no further reply when he was asked if he would consider the impression it would make on neutral cpinion throughout the world if Pritain published an scheme, "What we do take objective account of Anglo-Rus- serious objection to is an orsian relations before the war at the same time as the captured German documents were published.

Mr. Bevin recently stated Bevan for failure to reach and that German documents would agreement with the doctors. he published on a three-power [ basis, but he would not be hur- liberately using such words as ried into publication .- Reuter.

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# EVIL

Washington, Feb. 11., The United States Secre-tary of Agriculture Mr. Clinton P. Anderson, today blamed the recent "boom and bust" market in America upon mass speculation by small traders and asked the Senate Agriculture Committee to approve a bill that would allow the Department of Agriculture to fix the amount of margin required for speculative

Local exchanges now set the margins or down payments required of commodity traders. Mr. Anderson said that control of margins, "to cool the speculative fever before it is too late, is the only remedy we can see as a possible alternative to even more drastic measures."-Reuter.

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### is over the proposed payment to the decters of a retaining fee Pope's Ash Accusing the BMA of stirring Wednesday up as much emotion as it can in the medical profession, Mr. the medical profession, Mr. Message

ROME, FEB. 11. DAY THAT "OUR WORLD WILL NOT BE HAPPY" UN-LESS THE PEOPLES OF ALL NATIONS ARE UNITED BY

attitude of certain groups of . His Ash Wednesday message. people who thought their own directed to the parochial school night train from the British interests and opinions ought to children of the United States, Zone to Berlin was held up by Charging the BMA with mis. | gan today.

fore they knew what the terms year, he said:

# French Search For Security

London, Feb. 12. Diplomatic circles said today France is demanding a security bridgehead east of the

The subject, they said, will be high on the agenda of the United States, British and French talks on the future of Western Germany.

A Foreign Office spokesman said tentative agenda for the conference, due to open around Feb. 20, had been submitted to France by tlie United Staten and Great Bri-

The main aim of the American and British representatives will be to persuade France to merge her German occupation zone with those of the United States and Britain. Where the French want their Rhine bridgehead was not disclosed. Diplomate said the purpose is obviously to obtain an outpost as a have for swift retaliation against any

new German attempt at aggression. The French security requirements were represented by these sources as POPE PIUS XII SAID TO- the price for a merger of Western Germany .- Associated Press.

### ANGLO-RUSSIAN INCIDENT

Berlin, Feb. 12. An official British military bottle. overrule the decisions of the na- appealed for prayer and "sacri- four Russian officers for two tion "strikes at the very root fice" for war needy children of and a half hours last night at VIRULES Europe during Lent, which be- the British-Russian check point \$14.00 per of Helmstedt, when the Rus- bottle. Recalling the response made sinns insisted on searching a ing the Government's plans be- by children during Lent last scaled German coach attached

to the train. "From Europe, Asia and al- After a prolonged argument, SP. H.P. BRAND This compound is made to a new formula and recommended would be. Mr. Bevan added: most every spot the horrible during which British officers re- \$19.00 per "The whole thing looks more war has touched, they cried to fused to permit the Russians to bottle. like a squalid conspiracy than you. You have made them your search the German coach, the representation by a honourable friends forever by answering coach was left on a siding and from your hearts."-Associated the train proceeded without it to \$6.80 per Berlin.-United Press.

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He did not object to the BMA urging dectors not to enter the ganised sabotage of an Act of Mr. R. A. Butler, the chief

> MIRACLE London, Feb. 11. The first step in a scheme by which Gurkha youths CREAM will come to England to train at the Royal jar Military Academy, Sandburst, was taken by

the War Office tonight. It announced that Major-General C. H. Boucher, former commander of the Second Indian Air- SKIN TONIC borne Division, had been appointed to com- \$11.10 per mand the Gurkha Force set up under the bottle. agreement signed last November by the Bri-

tish Government, the Indian Government and the Kingdom of Nepal. Major General Boucher, who left Britain and India, only 4,000 Gurkha London for Delhi and Singapore other ranks have elected to serve vesterday, after talks at the War Of- with Britain, but the War Office

fice, was at the ombreak of war in- stated that there was a plentiful supstructor at the Staff College, Quetta. ply of recruits to make up the ceil-Formerly of the Third Gurkha ing of 10,400 Gurkha manpower Rifles, during the war he commanded available to Britain. nt various times the 10th and 17th Each infantry brigade of this Indian Infantry Brigades, the 4th force will have two Gurkha bat-Indian Division (in Salonika) and Italions and one British battalion.

The Executive Yunn yester- the 2nd Indian Airborne Division. The Gurkha Force will consist of converted to artillery. Supporting day ordered an extension by 10 the 2nd, the 6th, the 7th and 10th arms and services will contain it days of the two-months period Gurkha Rifles, each of two battalions, the inital stages a high percentage of allowed to importers of wool with British elements and with sup- specialist officers and non-commissionnow impounded in Shanghai to porting services recruited from ed officers from the British Army. apply for Government purchase Malayans and Chinese.

It will be stationed in Malaya, The original deadline now probably by the end of April, falling due also applies in the wives and families will go with the case of re-exportation for which troops, three years in the Far East.

> Ten Thousand The 1st, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 8th and 9th be compensated by a special al-

Gurkha Rifles will go to the Gov- lowance. ernment of India. Owing to the delay in settling the Military Academy will return to the division of the Gurkha units between

Mr. John Platts Mills, Labour Member of Parliament, who belong to the left wing of his party, by a special correspondent, who alleged in the House of Commons today that a movement embracing "treasonable elements from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Poland" ment was able to "control the met in London last October to plot against Internal situation". the security of "countries friendly to Great

taking to prevent this "abuse of Bri- ternationale." tish hospitality."

Mr. Platts Mills asked the Foreign torial headquarters in Washington

### China Tragic Paradox · London, Feb. 12

Commissions .- Reuter.

A pessimistic, view of China's trade problems was given in an article in today's Financial Times declared that there seemed to be little real prospect of improvement until the Chinese Govern-The special correspondent add-

The 7th Gurkha Rifles will be

Four Years

Gurkha other ranke will join on

a four-year contract, which includes

six-months leave in Nepal after

They will earn a pension after 16

The Gurkhas trained at the Royal

Tegiment holding normal King's

Commissions; and will replace Gurkha officers holding the Viceroy's

years. Their oversens service will

ed: "In the world today China presents a tragic paradox. With a

## Abuse Of British Hospitality? London, Feb. 12.

Britain."

Secretary what measures he was under the name of the Peasants In. population of 400,000,000, am-

Mr. Hector McNeil Minister of State, replied that no evidence had come to light on any meetings of foreign nationals in London which could be described as treasonable in linear of as an abuse of British hospitality.

Mr. McNeil replied: "I do not see that the name which you quote is an evidence of the charge you make."

The were cheers when a Conservative Member, Mr. Lennox Boyd, asked if Mr. Platts Mills meant by inflation. She is suffered in the last were on Britain's side in the last war. In the last war. Reuter

He suggested that the United States ential exportable surpluses of should be "encouraged to stop such just those things for which the

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## AUSTRALIA WINS TEST INNINGS, 187

## Bowls

The Lawn Bowls closing day Kowloon Bowling Green when the prizes won in the Club was held on Wednesday various bowls competitions were presented and the Attaboy Shield competition played.

After a minute's silence in Amaronia, e Barnes, b Ring memory of the late Mr. J. F. Hazare, l.b.w., b Lindwall MacGowan the prizes were dis- Phadkar, not nut tributed by Miss Pamela Meyer, Gul Mohamed, e Lindwall, b Len

The Attaboy competition was Sen, b Len Johnson won, by J. S. Dinner, V. I. Ser- Kishenchand, b Richard geant, L. G. Goombes and J. MacKelvie (skip)\_who won by Navudo, e Bradman, b Ring 29 snots.

The following were the prize Almners:

Club Champtonship: ner; J.C. Altken, Runner-up;--

Vice-President's Cup: Winher; J. C. Aitken, Runner-

Pairs Championship; Winpers A. J. Hall and J. C. Aitken. E Greenwood Runners-up and J. F. MacGowan.

President's Cup: (yet to be decided). J. Mackelyle or A. J. Phadkar, b Bill Johnson

Manchester United, the Jayourites,

and Preston are m opposition this

their for acoming cup battle and the

eive Southampton, whom they visit

Lancashire cuthosiasts are specially

avoired with one great "Derby"

and the bug, possibility of a second

it Everton bear Folham in the Fifth

being at home to Blackpool for the

Popular sentiment now switches

from Colchescer to the last of the

"grant killers" Queens Park Rangers

and accords them a fair chance of

ceaching the semi-final for the first

time in their history. Even the brill

liant Derlis County attack may be

reduced to common level on the

Rangers' cramped enclosure and be-

fore an cothusiastic home crowd.

Derby's man of the match against

Middlesborough, Billy Steel, will

renew acquaintance with the Rangers'

Mixed Feelings

Hampen in November, However,

the Rangers must also hold Carrer,

they wish to emulate Milwall, the

last Third Division club to take part

inued success in both the cup and

the league, drew at Southampton

earlier this season. On present form

hey could do so again but very few

lubs have beaten Southampton on

Priston, drawn away for the 12th

time in their last 14 ties, are capable

when at their best of opsetting even

Manchester Unifed, Presion hear the

other Manchester club, the City, last

Saturday on the Maine Road ground.

Wembley Hopes

Many football fans who lupe to

Thousands more are content with

the Sixth Round clashes, but will be

disappointed in some cases, especial-

ly at Southampton and Queens Park

Rangers, because of the smallness of

The Rangers have refused an offer

from Tottenham to use their ground

loyalty to their supporters who would

for their tie with Derby "out

have to travel across London."

As Sports

Trinder

Tuesday, Feb. 17.

trol have approved.

the grounds.

see a classic final at Wembley are pleased that Manchester United and

Derby County miss each other.

their small ground this season.

Scamps, Harrison and Morrison if here.

Powell mastered Steel in

Scotland-Wales International

right half, Ivor Powell,

in a semi-final.

Round arphay this week, the winner

following Saturdes Toronham te

on the 25th

Sixth Round tie,

week at Maine Road, the scene of pool;

Melbourne, Feb. 10. Australia won the fifth and last Test match against India here today by an innings and 187 runs. Australia won four of the five Test matches. with one drawn. Amarnath, e Len Johnson, b Ring .

Scores :-Australia-first innings-575 for Kishenchand, c Barnes, b Len right declared. 🔻 Sarwate, b Lindwall Mankad, c Tallen, b Loxton Adhikari, c Tallon, h Loxton

Kishenchand, b Ring Rangachari, b Len Johnson

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A strange feature of the draw for the Sixth Round

will be two "rehearsals" in the league.

of the Football Association challenge cup is

that before the cup clashes on Feb. 28 there

North End:

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Total BOWLING 8 103 Byes 6, leg byes 2 no-hall 2.

Manked, c Tallon, to Lindwall. Sarwate, Lh.w., h Bill Johnson Adhikari, a Bradfman, b Loxon Itazare, c and b Len Johnson ...

London, Feb. 11.

Manchester United versus Preston

Southampton versus Tettenhau

Scottish Cup Third Round Drew ;---

Rangers versus Partick Thistle;

Celtic versus Motherwell;

Morton versus Queen's Park;

Dumbarton versus East Fife;

Airdriconians versus Raith Royers

Miss Barbara Ann Scott world

New York, Feb. 12

Hibernian versus Aberdeen;

St. Mirren versus Clyde;

Saturday, Feb. 21,-Renter.

# Khalsa

Gul Mohamed, c Barnes, b Ring

. 111 Rangachazi, not out .

12 | Sen. b Len Johnson

14 Lindwall

38 [Navudo, e Barnes, h Ring

(By E.J.N.)

In a friendly hockey ground, the referee being Dr. 1 17 game at Kai Tak yesterday, Royal Air Force were beaten by the only (Green Howards), i.i. Lloyd (H.M.S. Khalsa.

the only goat for Khalsa after Handerson (Clob), F.J.D. Cleng 10 minutes,

the R.A.F. centre forwards, had (thnisks), Lt. Penrose (R.A.), Sqt. F. A. Cop Sixth Round Draw bard luck when his shot hit the Ldr. Panton (R.A.F.), Sidns, Olives Fulham or Everton versus Black post and rebounded into play (Police), Ia. Deherry (Innisks), Ia. with the goal-keeper out of Forsgave (Club), E.J. Brown (Club)

after a good solo run but Souza. the Khalsa goolkeeper made a Isball (R.A.). grand save.

dan Allard set the Airmen forwards going and once more day as a result of which the follow Skinner shot from six yards out ing team was selected to join battle But his that was well sayed by with the Sailors:-The matches are to be played on Souza.

fast at the first but in the later stages Knalsa seemed to tire. Capt. Dane (Innisks), 2'Lt. Newton Jordan and Gall had their hands (R.A.), Lt. Stevens (Innisks), Maj. full with the right wing com- Rowlette (Innisks) and Copt. Monag binate n.

five times, and shots by Swan, figure skating champion, is to be awarded the Police Gazette Gold Skinner and Allard in quick suc-Cup for the world's outstanding cession were saved by Souza in woman athlete when she returns grand style.

In announcing this today, Mr. second half. H. Reswell, publisher of the Gaz-

ette, oldest sport magazine in unfortanate in not having a America, said that Miss Scott's home ground but the Hon, Sec., Tottenham who, like the Rangers, accomplishments on the ice ranks Singh Dillion, can be contacted ave mixed feelings about their cont. her among the greatest figure at the Sikh Temple (Tel 23339) skating champions of all time, by those interested for away

Melbourne, Feb. 12.

England's Hope Lies

In Wet Wickets

England's hopes lay in wet wickets, in the opinion

Armstrong's side won three of I in all positions in the fields.

peat the triumph of the 1921 tour.

the five Tests with two drawn.

"England will take longer to

war, because County cricket

possesses no nursery like the

Australian Grads ericket," said

"County cricket is in a

vacuum and owing to the loss

of six war years, no young Eng-

lish players have reached Test

"The Australian team, except

Dulcepsinhji,

match standard.

London, Feb. 11. ladded Dulcepsinhji who, as

Commentator for Hamence, has no surprises,"

Film and stage comedian Reuters Special Correspondent

Tommy Trinder will give a with the Indian team, has seen

of Spain to blind ex-servicemen composed of six batsmen, five

at St. Dunstan's, Rottingdean all-rounders, two top class

Harringay Arena next wicketkeepers who are both use-

brondcast of the European light all the players in action.

of Prince K. S. Duleepsinhji, who. comment-

ing on the Australia cricket team to tour Eng-

land, said Bradmen's men were likely to re-

# DRAW FOR SIXTH ROUND

(H.M.S. Tamart, It. De Rome 14) of the match by London), Lt. Rock de Bescombe-(Buffs), T.O. Morgan (Club), Capt Darwin (K.R.R.C.), Capt, Roberts

It was the fastest game ever (Boffs), LV, Carrell (Clob), N1 seen at Kai Tak and end to end Niofam (Clob), C., Tel, Winyard play was witnessed throughout, (H.M.S. Tamar), T. Downson The main feature was the bril- (Clob), Lt. Buckley (H.M.S. Antiga) Junt goalkeeping of both keep. G.H. Golfrey (Clob), A.J.G. Toxbo ers. Priestly, in the R.A.F. gonl, (Club) and S'Li. Einer (H.M.S. gave a splendid display and a Black Swan). was unfortunate that he was unsighted when Dillion scored

Shortly after this, Skinner, Capt. Henderson (R.A.), Lt. Mood Queen's Park Rangers versus Derby | position.

combining well. Priestly was called upon time and again to Montrose versus Queen of the save from close range,

Shortly before half time Jor-

The second half was just as

practically all Air Force's, The Ewen (R.A.), Maj. Haig (R.A.). Airmen hit the post at least

Khalsa, a pre-war team, are

## Sainner again nearly scored Woodnough (R.E.), The Khalsa team were now

the hands of the Navy, the Army will go all out to wipe off his deficit at Sookunpoo this afternoon in a re

A trial game was held last Mon

RSM Moore (Buffs), Capt. Knox (Innisks), Lt. Stoney (Innisks), Sgt. Seymour (Buffs), Maj. -Bolton han M.C. (Innisks). The last 15 minutes were Reserves: Maj. Hogg (R.E.), RSM

For their match against the Dock yard at the Happy Valley ground to morrow (kick-off 2.30 p.m.) H.Q. There was no scoring in the Land Forces will pick their team from the following players: Wybourn, Lyon, Usherwood, Bennett, Brown, Hamblett, Bentley Baulch, Harrison, Tolladay, Wright

> Rogers and Searle. CERDAN WINS

## Paris, Feb. 12

Marcel Cerdan, French and European middleweight champion, scored a quick victory in a nontitle fight tonight knocking out Jean Walzack in the fourth round of a 10-rounds scheduled fight. Walzack is a naturalised French welterweight of Polish origin and conceded eight pounds to Ctrdon who scaled 11 stones 5-1/2 pounds,-Reuter

London, Feb. 12 The Fcotball Association Council today approved provisionally On that occasion Warwick class and there are specialists a match against Denmark next-September, to coincide with a How good this Australian British exhibition at Copenhagen. team is, only strong opposition and also a match against France can show," concluded Dulcep. in Paris towards the end of the 1948-1949 season,-Reuter.

## recever from the effects of the sinhji .- Reuter. ENGLAND MAKES A

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Feb. 11. England made a most disastrous start to the second Test match against the West Indies here today when they lost three wickets for only 58 runs before lunch.

Badly hit by injuries England had . Allen then came in to last out the only one of their recognised batsmen' remaining time before lunch with heavyweight title fight between Bradman is fortunate in in the side and he, John Robertson, Griffith, Freddie Mills and Pacho Pueno having a well-balanced team was brilliantly run out with only five Griffith, a surprise choice es

give England first chance, on the per- cellent bowling and fielding. feetly smooth matting wicket and ful batsmen, and four bowlers, the conditions were ideal for bats-Promoter Jack Solumons has "The batting will be power- men. But from the time when one of obtained permission for a pri- ful, if Bradman is fit. England the opening bowlers, Gaskin, fielded vate line to be installed between pessesses no real pace bowlers, the ball when S.C. Griffith called for J.T. Ikin bowled Ferguson Harringay and St. Dunstan's the only type of bowling Aus. a single and threw down Robertson's K. Cranston caught and and the Boxing Board of Con tralla has not faced since the wicker, things went badly for Eng-

"Trinder knows boxing and . "Australia's greatest strength would retrieve matters were shatter-Hopes that J.T. Ikin and Griffith Extras he will be able to fill in between ir in the all-rounders-Miller, ed at 42 when Ferguson bowled the rounds to entertain the McCool, Lindwall and Loxton. ikin and 12 rus later K. Cranston, This boys," said Solomons,-Reuter, The variety of bowling is top returned Ferguson a catch.

opening bat, has so far given a G.O. Allen had won the toss to courageous display against some ex-The scoreboard at lunch read:

England—1st Innings I.D. Robertson bowled Ferguson

Total (for ft wkts) - 58

# **Peninsul** a

The following will represent LR.C.

against K.C.C. on Saturday, at Soo-

kunpoo in a friendly cricket game :--

S.A. Ismail (Capt.), A.K. Ismail

A.R. Kitchell, A.R. Abbas, A.H.

Madar, A.R. Minu, S.H. Khan, A. el

Arculli, Jr., A.R. Suffind, M.I. Razack

In an inter-club cricket game on

Wednesday a team captained by

Ramehand heat the Rest of the Club

Ramchand's XI: 77 (Rachand 22,

The Rest: (Iranee 27, Ramebami

The following will represent Jar.

dine's in the annual match against

the Hong Kong Bank at 11 a.m. on

Sunday, Feb. 18 at the H.K.C.C.; --

J.P. Baker, N.C. Beglev, C.C. Blott

N.J. Booker, R.W. Hose, D.F. Lan-

dale, J.D. Mackie, D.S. Middleditch,

G.M. Mills, A. Ricketts, K.A. Standa

Joft, Twelfth Man: H. Sidbory

Umpire: Arnold Graham; Scorer

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. two teams, onrepresenting the Mainland the other

The Island, will meet in a friendly  $oldsymbol{1}$ 

rugby match on the Snokunpon's

Island (Red): Yeo, Mathieson

Reserves: Supt. Wright Nonth

Mainland (Red and Black): LR

(Club), LAC, Hutchins (R.A.F.)

L'Bdr. Brookes (R.A.), It, Steven

(Innisks), J. Small (Club) and L.

Reserves: Lt. Parke (Innisks), Bili

Smarting under a recent defeat at

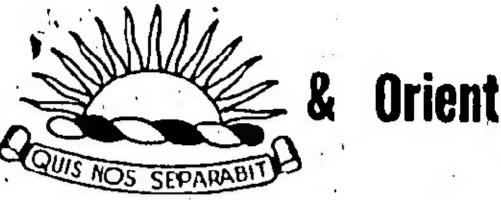
(Police), E. Cessford (Club).

Master David Sidbury,

The two teams are:

S.H. Khan 17, Omar 7 fur 26),

3 for 27, Khan 3 for 16)?



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| o, Santos, Rio<br>Janeiro.                 | SECURITIES:<br>British Consols, 21,41                              | AD.               |
| h Feb.                                     | Conversion Loun, 2521, 1961 1                                      | en li             |
| ling 16th Feb.                             | Funding Loan, 43, 1960/20 1  | 112-74            |
| lading accepted for                        | War Loan, 33,41, 1952  |                   |
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| uth America                                | British Transport 39   | \$1:9             |
| th March.                                  | INDUSTRIALS:   |                   |
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| March .                                    | Conversion Loun, 5%  |                   |
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|  | National War Bonds, 21944;<br>1919/51                              | 101-6/16          |
| ACIA TINTES                                | 1952 54  | 100- %            |
| ASIA LINE                                  | 1954/56<br>Savines Bonds, 301, 1955/65                             | 100-%             |
|  | Savings Bonds, 3c;, 1960/70  | 100-54            |
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| agen /<br>burg /Osio                       | Saint Helenus  | 46/3<br>17/6      |
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### Rowloon Canton Rallways, 55%, Sterling Bonds ...... 12

PALACE London, Feb. 11. The King today received in punce. audience at Buckingham. Palace the first Ambassador from the Sovereign, buyers 69.50, sellers Electric 33 %, General Motors 51 %. Consignees per Canada Asiatic Independent Union of Burms, Sir 70.50; U.S. Engles 127,005, 129.00s; Goodren 50 %, Goodren 40, Homestake Lines Ltd.

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Nanking, Feb. 12. Optimistic opinions on China's economic position were expressed today by an economist LVC12 here. He asserts that the aid programme totalling US\$570,000,000 "is only the beginning of American financial aid to China" and indicated that in Nationalist-held territory a bumper

harvest was expected. This, together with American aid, would result in a greatly improved economic situation in China during the year, he added.

**New Rates** 

Other points of Premier Chang

The latest official depreciation

The Foreign Exchange Stabili

New York, Feb. 12.

The stock market stepdied, virtually

year, 1,490,000 shares changing hands.

Lenders included Youngstown Sheet at

67%, Union Carbide at 95, Chrysler at

5814. Douglas Aircraft at 51. American

Can at 7714. Westinghouse Electric at

Telephone, down Mand active

Prominent Imera were American

the final hour, and General Motors at

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 59,97.

Closing stock quotations:--Adams Ex-

press 14%. Alaska Juneau 3%. Ameri-

can Can 7715, American Smelting 4714,

Baldwin Locomotive 1234, Barnsdall 2154.

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31 14. Hoelng Alreraft 21%, Borden Co.

39%, Canadian Pacific 1116, J. I. Case

36 %. Chrysler 53 %. Columb 38 %. Com-

mercial Solvent 20%, Corn Products 62,

Dupont 170 %. Eastman Kodak 38%.

Electric Light & Power 13%, General

Mining 38%, International Harvester

81%, International Paper 45, Internation-

al Tel & Tel 11%, Johns Manville 34%;

can Alrways 8%, Pennsylvania RR 17%

Radio Corp. 8%, Republic Steel 22%.

Benra Roebuck 82%, Shell Oll 80%,

25%. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 67%

20 Industrials 165.69, 15 Rails 48.85, 10

pectively.

döllar.—Reuter.

Turning to currency reforms roparations, rehabilitation work advocated by many experts will be considerably accelerated, throughout the country, the they think. economist said that the establishment of a new currency on a silver basis would be retrogres. Chun's self-help programme are: sive. Besides, it would be costly the control and re-adjustment of to put into operation.

He stressed the importance of Chinese as well as foreign curdirecting the United States loan rencies, improvement of the taxainto productive channels firstly as | tion system, better treatment of a means of obtaining American civil servants and soldiers, confidence and secondly to make stabilisation of the currency, reeconomic stabilization possible.

Meanwhile, Chinese circles credit systems, promotion of exclaim that less than 10 days after ports, and modification of import the announcement of Premier restrictions. Chang Chun's ten-point self-help programme for economic stabilisa- of the Chinese national currency tion designed to make the best failed to affect Shanghai's economy possible use of the anticipated as most of the local markets had United States aid, three of the already closed on account of the points are being implemented Chinese Lunar New Year holfwhile detailed measures governing | days. the enforcement of the rest are being drafted by competent au sation Board in Shanghal raised thorities.

South China

It is said that action has been taken or is expected on the following three measures: tightening of control over the supply of daily necessities, rehabilitation and development of the nation's industries and the improvement of agricultural production.

Measures for stamping out hoarding and speculation in daily necessities have already been referred to Provincial and Municipal governments for immediate i enforcement.

Informed sources revealed that Market because of Commulist disturbances more attention is being paid to industrial rehabilitation in Cen- ignoring commodity weakness. tral and South China than in the Although narrow declines continued to northern part of the country.
Following the arrival of industrial equipment and of Japanese

trial equipment and of Japanese

dominate the share list, many leading batters regulated their balance and closed with gains ranging to around a point.

The session was the fastest of the new

### SILVER & GOLD MARKETS

London:-Silver, Spot, fine ounce 45d; Forward 44-3/4d. Bar Gold, per fine ounce 172/3. New York :--

Silver, Bar (asked price) 74-5/8cts. Bar, Gold, per fine ounce (Official) \$35; (N. Y. Unofficial) unquoted.

Bombay:--American Telephone 14976, American Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 146 Tobacco 6314, American Waterworks 7, Rupees, 04 Annas; Forward unquot- Angemda Copper 31, Aviation Corp. 4%. ed: Marwai (Unofficial) unquoted; New Business unquoted; Gold, delivered, per tola 105, 12; Forward unquoted; Sovereign 68, 08. One tota is equal to 3/8th of an

Buenos Aires:-Maung Gyce, who presented his Gold, Bar Gramme, 6.60b, 6.85s.

Hangkok :--Gold, Bar, per hahweight of 15,244 Bangkok on New York T.T. 18.95; 12%, Packard Motors 4%, Pan Ameri- tho

London 59.60; Hongkong 3.62. Alexandria:-Gold, per "dirrhem" 176-1/2 Damaged cargo ex the above piastres; Egyptian pound 530; Bocony Vacuum 15, Southern Pacific

Steel 69%; US Lines 18%. Westinghouse One "dirrhem" equals to 1/10th of Gen. Pub. Utilities 11 % .- Associated

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calculations) .- Reuter.

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Feb. 12

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Feb. 23

New York, Feb. 12. Crude rubber futures closed 16 to on 17th February. Murch 20.10 bid, May 19.60, July dollars per ounce) \$75.5; (Unofficial 19.15, September 18.55bid, December 18.18 nominal.

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The market resumed operations on iberal scole with further advance rices of all the popular stocks, ILK. GOVT. LOANS 4% Lainn 102 4n. 344th Loan 100n.

H.K. & S. Bank 2050a. " (Lon. Reg.) X.D. £114%n. Chartered Bank £11 3/16n. Mercantife Bk. A & B. £21n. Bank of East Asia 130n. **INSURANCES** 

Canton Ins. 387b. Union Ins. 780b, 795s. China Underwriters 714b. H.K. Fire Ins. 315b.

SHIPPING Dauglanen 200n. Government expenditures both in H.K. & M. Steamboats 15n. Indo Chinna (Pref) 100n. Indo Chinas (Def.) 79/41/4 n. Shells (Bearer) 79/41/4n. U, Waterboats (Old) 50b. U. Waterhouts (New) 46b. DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC. organisation of the banking and H.K. & K. Wharves (Old) 190sa. (New) (Fd Pd) 170b.

Raub Mines 6b, 6sa.

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## Commodities Take Downward Plunge Chicago, Feb. 12.

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Pres. Grant ..... (A.P.L.) Mar.

Major commodities in the United States continued their marathon price plunge today. Reverberations were felt in markets around the world.

Security markets slumped in cents below the Jan, 16 peak for London, Manila, Sydney and this year. All: other grains slumped in all Copenhagen; but stocks later recovered virtually all their losses North American markets. Ryo fell the limit in Minneapolis and in London. A new crash in grain, which Winnipeg Canada. Corn declined gave the Chicago Board of, Trade the limit in Chicago and Kansas

the sharpest weekly price drop in City. Many other commodities conits history, appears to have broken the back of inflation in the view linued on the price skids but New York stocks showed some re-New retail price cuts were an covery after an early dip. The market was irregular at the close

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there was no further scoring to

Second Half

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Shanghal: P.L. Chang, G.Z. Woo, K.V.

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In their second innings. Ser-

Hong Kong

IST INNINGS

E.C. Fincher, c Shaw, b Gambrill 50

H Owen-Hughes, c Shaw, b

K. Lo, c and b Hope .....

A. Zimmern, c Shaw, b Hope ....

eigth wickets for 16.

Chan, Hountball, Y.F. Chan, P.T. Kao.

## Hong Kong 5 Shanghai 1 ball to Suen, who sent in a ra-

Before a capacity crowd on which Tam saved in grand style, Y, F, Chu and S, K, Such, the Club Grenned at .. Valley on Chinese New Day, Hog Kong best Shaughar by live goals to one

The dandard of play did not the game, on the whole, tell far Chang was playing the game of first to become dangerous, but helow expectations from all angles. Several of the Shangha de

tender were at time inclined to b pay more attention to the man Hong Kong when, after brilliant fence was completely overrun, then the ball, and the referee | had to spenk to one of the frive from about 25 yards, th wards did everything but score, Shanghar players.

Store for Shanghar were P. L. Chang and If uniball.

tron between the sticks and fully a liv d up to his reputation hossed a line rense of anticipatinti, he handling was sure and he net. he was never in two minds.

half and was the enty Shanghai went through to reduce Hong Combined Chinese struggled hard detend to offer any serious Kong's lend with a fast ground to gain the equaliser, but the challengs to the Hong Kong for [ -hot which completely deceived | first-time tackling of the Shangfrom many awkward situations, linued to dominate the exchanges, bined Chinese forwards, Int lacked support.

The other Shanghar defenders half time, the score them being were lethargic, and their tackling 2.1 in Hong Kong's favour. at times indicitive.

Roboustoff, leader of Shang har's attack, of whom much war expected, was well watched and his failure to get going the entire Shanghai attack collapsed. The other forwards lacked understanding and initiative. Many apportunities were wasted by inaccurate passing and shooting.

### H.K. Team

Hong Kong gave a magnificent pert rmane;, the only reticeable weakness being on the left wing. where Chu Wing-keung, playing in an unaccustomed position, did not impress.

in detence. Hong Kong were best served by Forrow, who was outstanding at pivot and held Roboostoff in a vice-like grip th ugh ut. Critics who thought the Forrow would not be able to keep pace with the dashing Roboostiff, reported to be at the peak of his form, had to pay tribute to Forrow. In the nic and in the ground, Me had Roboostoff beaten to a standstill.

Hau Ying-sang and B. Gosano were solld backs and did not yield much ground. Their tackling and cavering was excellent and afforded good protection ' to Tana, Who had very little to do

Lau Chung-sang and Cheung Kam-hol, on Forrow's flanks. lent him invaluable assistance and were perfect in defence and

attuck. Yee-kit, leader of the Kong attack, played a dashing game and caused the Shanghai defence no little connern. He was well supported by - Kierman and Chau Man-chi.

Full marks go to Kiernan for wickets for 64 runs. his great game: He was always a menace and justified his inclu-He combined effectively batamen did fairly well but the with the Chinese players and rest failed badly against the E.N. Gambrill, not out ...... readily adapted himself to their bowling of Howarth who took A.S. Stepto, b Howarth . ..... style.

Man-chi was a great schemer and prominent in the vices scored 134, of which Cole building up of many dangerous contributed 75 not out, F. Zim-His speed on the ball mern (6 for 50) and R.E. and the dribbling had the Shang- Lee (4 for 26) took bowling hai defence so nonplussed that honours. most of the time they were running round in circles. M.M. Little, c Panton, b Darwin

H.K. Presses

Hong Kong pressed from the J.E. Richardson, b Gambrill ...... opening," but the Shanghai fence held cut and the ball was A.R. Kitchell, b Hope ...... transferred to the Hong Kong end, where Forrow was forced to concede a corner. From the corner kick, Hon placed the ball in F. Howarth, c Gambrill, b Heggie 23 the Hong Kong goalmouth. The A.R. Minu, at Gall, b Heggie .... ball was passed backwards and F.R. Zimmern, c Shaw, b Cambrill 15 forwards 'ncross the Hong Kong R.E. Lee, not out ..... goalmouth, with the Hong Kong defence checking every attempt to get the ball into the net. The ball was eventually cleared and Kiernan had hard luck with a hard drive which just went a

little too, high, Roboostoff gnined possession and attempted to break through; Heggie ..... but was tackled. He slipped the

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# S'hai Beat Combined

Ground at Happy Valley on

N. Z. Lee, M. L. Meng and Y. sping shot from close range Lee substituting for K. V. Chan,

Kiernan again took the ball up | Chang, in the Shanghai goal, and lobbed it over the heads of was again the most cutstanding the Shanghai backs into the g al player and was the chief obstacle nouth, but Chang was able to of the Hong Kong forwards who gather the ball. Bong Kom gould not get the ball past him. reach a very high standard and were attacking unceasingly and Cephined Chinese were the his life as he saved difficult shots the forwards were expatic in their shooting when favourably placed Chan opened the sering for At one point, the Shanghai deherbbling, he sent in a benutiful but the Combined Chinese for-

oall just entering the top left. The Shanghai forwards carried out occasional raids and a penalty Taking advantage of a mix-up was awarded to Shanghai, N. 2 Chang gave a Induant exhibi- between Chang and the Shanghai Lee, who tok the spot kick, backs. Tang Yee-kit alpped in to bullooned the ball,

end the ball, which was rolling " End-to-end play followed and oward, the goal, completely into from a free kick mear the half way line, Fel opened the scoring Following a period of end-to- for Shanghai with a shot which Honmball was sound at left end play, Fei, cutpacing Gosano, Tam caught but failed to hold, He extracated his side Tam. Although Hong King con- had defence unsettled the Com-

### Lead Increased

Combined Chinese attacked desperately to gain the equaliser on resumption and Chang was repeatedly called upon to defend his charge. Much against the igeneral run of the play, Shangsaw very little of the ball, With Kong open strongly and within hal locrensed their lead when we minutes they had increased Fei rushed in to head a high pass into the net well out of the

Ho Ying fun, scored with a During an attack on the glorious drive. In the next min- Shanghal goal, a penalty was awarded Combined Chinese, bu penalty and Chu Wing-keung. Lai Shiu-wing's shot was saved taking the spot kick, converted by Chang, who dived full length Hong Kong's last goal was scored to divert the ball round the up

first timer which gave Chang no Ten minutes from the end. The Shanghai players showed way through to score with a fint spanns of c -operation, but their shot to reduce. Shanghai's lead. forts generally failed against This goal put more life into the cobust tackling. Although Hong Hong Kong attack, but the Shang-R ng continually bombarded the hal defence frustrated all at-

Shanghat: P.L. Chang, G.Z Woo, N.Z. Lee, Houniball, M.L. Meng, P.T. Kao, Y L.H. Hon, S.K. Suen (Capt.), Roboostoff, Lee, T.S. Hsin, Roboostoff, L.H. Hon and

J. Baxter, b Howarth .........

A.R. Cole, c Owen-Hughes, b Ler

R.J.A. Darwin, h Howarth .....

Howarth .....

BOWLING

2ND INNINGS

Let Summerman to the total total

R.E. Lee ..... 13

A.R. Minu ........ 3.

F. Howarth ...... 10.4 6

b B.E. Heggie, b Lee . .......

37 J.P.M. Hope, c Owen-Hughes, b

A.D. Panton, c sub, b F. Zimmern

52 R.G. Shaw, c A. Zimmern, b Lee

A.E.G. Haig, I.b.w., b F. Zimmern

J. Baxjer, c Kitchell, b Lee ........

A.R. Cole: not out ......

D.M. Gall, A. Zimmern, b F.

E.N. Gambrill, h F. Zimmern ....

A.S. Stepto, c Richardson, b F.

II. Owen-hughes....

R.E. Lee

F. Zimmern .....

6 R.J.A. Darwin, b F. Zimmern ....

O. M. R. W

Hong Kong Beats The

Combined Services

the Combined Services, played on the Club

ground during the Chinese New Year holi-

days, ended in a win for Hong Kong by an

A 52 by Owen Hughes and a [R.G. Shaw, e sub, b Howarth .... 1

50 Fincher enabled Hong Kong EP.M. Hope, b Howarth ......

to total 252. Gambrill took four A.E.G. Haig, b Minu

dismissed for 84. The opening D.M. Gall, c F. Zimmern, b

The annual cricket game between Hong Kong and

Showing a vast improvement in their display in the Interport Shanghal beat Comblined Chinese by two goals to one on the Club

Wednesday. Shanghai made three changes,

reach of Tam. by Tang Yee-kit, who gathered r right,

Shangbai goal, Chang's brilliance tempts at the equaliser,

Fung King-cheung worked his square.

Combined Chineset Tam Kwan-kon. Hong Kong: Tun Kwan-kon, Han Han Yung-sang, The Kam-hung, Lau fung-same, B. Gosano (Capt.), Lao Ching-same, Soong\_ Ling-sing, Fung bungssang, Forrow, Choung Kam-bol, H . Kwan-sing, Tse Kam-bo, Fung King-Ying-fun, Chan Mon-chi, Tang Yes-kit, | cheung, Chan Tak-fai, Lat Shiu-wing and

## outplayed in convincing fashion, as shown by the final score of 5-1. The picture above shows an exciting moment in the game. -- "China Mail"

There was a splendid crowd out at Fanling for the holidays, good entries for the competitions and on Tuesday night every room in the Men's Club House was occupied. It seems to be the done thing now, spending a week-end, or longer, at Fanling.

N.J. Booker, who recently the hills to Deep Water Bay. won a Bogley Pool, continued to then called Telegraph Bay. They show that practice improved took a few clubs with them and the's game by qualifying for in time six holes were marked the Captain's Cup with a net out. The maintenance of this 70; 88 less 18. J. Linaker with or shoot was taken over by the a net 73 was beaten on the post. Club and the number of holes Both the Bogey Pool and occreased to nine. Medal Round attracted large fields, there lising 80 attempts to beat the 'cld man' and 40 tries

to win the Medal Pool. R.P. Moodle was the hero wining both the Medal and the Beggy Pool, the former with a

N.J. Brooker with a nett 70 was runner-up in the Meda-Round and J. Linaker and W.S. Hay each with I down, runnersop in the Bogey Pool.

The teams for the America Cup match will be published on Saturday. The Club Captain skippers the "limeys' while Bill Simmons controls the operations of the donors. The Cup itself is a very handsome piece of silver and a definite addition to the Club's trophies.

On the Febr 21.322 week-end a new competition is introduced to Fanling-the Stableford.

### Stableford System

The Stableford system scoring, invented by Dr. Stable ford of the Royal Liverpool and first fixed in 1932, has become very possible at home. Play is against homy and instead of winning, losing or haiving, points are scored based on the net score at each hole.

Here is the system. Each player receives 7/8ths of his medal handicap and strokes are taken at the alloted holes. For a hole done in one over

bogey 1 point

For a hole done in one under bogey 3 points For a hole done in two under

bogey 4 points The card showing most points. wins the pool, -

As from March 1, all bookings with many beautiful three-quarter quarter line had handled. Oliver for rooms at the Ladies Club movements, but they lacked finish. failed to add extra points. House are to be made with the The Colony led 3-0 at half time. Secretary at the Club office. Will all members and associates

been able to pick up any, fur! came their way. ther signals from Manila and at the time of going to press no reply to the invitation has been

### Historians' Corner

and a bottle or so of beer pre-paratory to seeing what lay on the other side of the island. hind them, Hong Kopg pinned Now read one

or two members used to go over once.

### H.K.F.A. MEETING Arrangements for the second coun if the Covernor's Cup Competition

will be discussed at a meeting of the Hong Kome Football Association Conneil on Thursday at 5,15 par Arrangements for the Memorial Cur-Competition Final will also be deli-

On Monday at 5.30 pans, the Interport Sub-Committee will meet to select teams for the Manila Interport

# Australia's

Melbourne, Feb. 11. There are no real surprises in Australia's cricket team to tour England this summer, 17 names of which were announced today as follows:

D. G. Bradman (South Aust 25th R.A. v R.A.F. (Snokunpoo, tralia), W. A. Brown (Queensland), S. G. Barnes (New South) the road was shown as "proneft 69 and the latter with all posed road from Victoria." The Wales), R. A. Hamence (South Australia), R. N. Harvey (Vic-(orla), A. L. Hassett Victoria), about 1898 and In 1911, when Inn Johnson (Victoria), W. A. the Club was inaugurated as a Johnston (Victoria), R. R. Lind. Company limited by Guarantee. wall (New South Wales), S. Loxion (Victoria), C. L. McCool 1918, the parking space was added, in 1924 the upper storey was built and the construction

(Queensland), K. R. Miller (New South Wales), A. R Morris (New South Wales), D Ring (Victoria), R. A. Saggers (New South Wales), D. Tallon (New South Wates).

(New South Wates).

Toshack will have to pass

fitness tests by four doctors.--

### TABLE-TENNIS

H.M.S. "London" heat the European of the post-war members en-Y.M.C.A, by 16 games to nine in a couraged the Committee to ge friendly table tennis match at the "Y" right ahead with a full rem. Wednesday. habilitation programme and to-Among the "Y's" outstanding play day the amenities are thoroughly

ers were Mongan, Ridsdale and Read appreciated by large numbers of For "Longon", Dotton and Goodfel How excelled,

# Shanghai, Feb. 10.

For a hele done in bogey 2 Individual brilliance triumphed over teamwork when Shanghai unexpectedly defeated Hong Kong in the first post-war rugby interport this afternoon by two goals and a penalty goal (13 pts.) to a try (3 pts.) Hong Kong were much superior | This was in the 15th minute

and delighting the large crowd touchline after the entire three-

Shanghal on the other hand were playing mainly as indivikindly note and, where appli- duals and, failing to carry through cable, take the necessary ac- a single three-quarter movement, showed rare opportunism in mak. goal. The bambco wireless has not ing good the few chances that

Both Shanghal tries came in the last twenty minutes when Hong Kong was somewhat disorganised by the loss of Carrell, who was carried off with a broken collar-

Outstanding in the hard-fight ing Hong Kong fifteen were In-And new for historians' cor- ham. Strachan, Henderson an. ner-last week we had done Oliver, while the Shanghal skip Happy Valley and, as the motor per, Boyd, and Chadwick were rond had not been constructed; responsible for the entire local we're packing, a few sandwiches score; the former going over twice

as a team, dominating the scrums when Taylor went over near the Carrell Injured Shanghai had more of the game

after changing ends, and equalized in the 15th minute when Chadwick kicked a splendid penalty Carrell's injury five minutes later was almost immediately followed by Boyd going over in

a melee and the same player in both from difficult angles.

Pachy Union dam at --Shanghal to their half for most Air Force 3; Oxford University 0 Between 1891 and 1894 one of the first half but crossed only Newport 1d; British Army 12 United Hospitals 12 .- Route.

## International Softball Preliminaries

(By "Grandstand")

China blanked the Philippine Islands 14-0 while Great Britain eliminated the United States 24-4 in the International Softball preliminaries, to qualify for the semi-finals.

The British Lions had an easy time, | Sally Saul who pitched the Great against the Stars and Stripes as they | Britain team to victory last year was notched up nine runs in the initial lon the mound for the Lions and yields canto and a further splittge of seven | ed three hits in four frames, while callies in the fourth put the game on Jock Brown relieving Saul in the

The Yanks were severely handigap. British Lions unleashed a fourteen ped without a pitcher, Dale Cramer hit attack in their bid for victory, who was down to toe the jubbet being still side-lined on account of an injured kace,

# Soccer

The following is the League sace: Pepy took over pitching chores again larger, but he was backed by a super-

### Saturday

SI COND. DIVISION "A" Kit Chee v Navy (Navy 230) p.m. Referre: Deacons, China v l'astern (Caroline Hil 2.30 p.m.) Referee Frank. LQLE, v Dockyard (Happy Valley "P", 2.40 p.m.) Referee: Curw-

St. Joseph's v Police (Happy Valley 4 p.m.) Referee: Gallnes. K.M. Rus v. W.D. Chinese (Police, p.m.) Referee: Brogan. "B" SECTION

Sing Tao v Chinese A.A. (Navy, 41 p.m.) Referee; Redman.

### Sunday

FIRST DIVISION Club v Kit Cher (Club, 3 p.m. Referce: Padley, Linesmen; Guest and Faston. Sing Tao v St. Joseph's (Club, 2)

p.m.) Referee: Bileby, Linesmen: A.M. Lee and Ribeito. K.M. Bus v Kwinng Wah (postpone) Chinese A.A. v Police (Police, 4 p.m.) Referee: Willis, Linesment Na

vier and Leung. Eastern v Navy (Caroline Hill, pund Referee: Ward, Linesmen Day and Mak. Buffs v lanisks (Snoknapon, 23%

p.m.) Referee, Young Linesmen Li Ping Pui and Barretto, Barretto. pana) Referee: McKenille, Line

men: Barretto and Redman, SECOND DIVISION "A" Taikon v R.A.O.C. (Navv. 2.30 p.m. Referee: Farmer,

"B" SECTIONS China v Electric (varoline, 2.3) man.) Referee: Day. R.A. v R.A.M.C. (Happy Valley "1" 2.30 p.m.) Referre George: R.E.M.E. v. Signals (Happy Valley 4 p.m.) Referee: Delgado,

Irawn from League).

Cadre v Club (C. Cadre with-

Averages Since we last published the batting averages in the Ladies loop, many inve fallen by the wayside,, while others getting into their normal bat-

fifth was nicked for one blow. The

which included a grace of triples by

the Flying Tiger was good for two

The Philippines Islanders held the

China contingent at bay for four

traines, but in the disastrous fifth, five rups for China were manufactured

around five bingles sewed around

min errors. Pety Malig started for

Islanders but was relieved by Blass

Blas Despit was being bit at will,

in the seventh. I now Chong Shan, on

the slab for China hurled a 1wo-

staper inheld which didn't let any-

break the strong of goose eggs, the

hast chance being in the second frame

when Pepy Malig stashed a sizzler

through third base, but Frankie

to leave Pepy stranded at the far

turn. Robo Comes, rapped out the

other safety in the lourth, pilfered

second, but was exugla over-running

Great Britain meet Portugal and

China taugle with India in the semi-

male wideh will be played off in the

Smirke and Illas Despa went down a

The Islanders had two chances to

hong get through.

third bace.

near future.

Despa in the second canto, but after 👟

Dave Leonard, while Bimby Abland

infector in two basting attempts.

ing stride have replaced them. -Wildcat exteher Ellie Babide still etains the title of Oosen of Swat with Aces centre-gardener Melvie Soares climbing up to within threatning position-Melvie need one more hit to share honours with Babida. -Wahoo first sacker Hilda Sogres fell to a meagre 344 while Celly Gureres who once ruled the roost barely.

make the grade with 308, The improvement in the Canucket- ! tes, evidenced by their assounding opposition against the Aces, is reflectd in the averages, short-stop fear Lee climbing up to No. 3 while Alice Mar and Ulie Khoo are well above

the 300 mark. Unitardate nosition is as follows?

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| little Gann                             | 7                    | 27     | 10          | .37   |
| rene Cast!lho                           | 9                    | 81     | 11          | .53   |
| Illda Sonrea                            | 3.                   | . 32   | 11          | .34   |
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| . Barros                                | 5                    | 10     | ď           | .01   |
| A. Siar                                 | 7                    | 20     | 1 0         | .31   |
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BOLE DISTRIBUTOR'S TARAQUERIA FILIPINA

the last minute of the match scored again, Chadwick converting Both teams were introduced to the British Consul-General. Mr. G. N. Orden, before the match. -Router. There'll never be a better cigarette RUGBY UNION London Feb. 11. Royal Naval College, Greenwich 15 St; Thomas Hospital 8, Cambridge University 14 Royal

# Chinese Chinese.